

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVII—No. 47

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, June 4th, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

BY-GONE DAYS RECALLED WHEN JOHN H. FORMAN GIVEN LIONS CLUB 2nd CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Former pupils, members of the Grimsby Board of Education and teachers remembered last Tuesday evening when the second Lions Citizenship Award was presented to John H. Forman, for thirty-five years principal of the Grimsby public school. The award to Mr. Forman was made by a panel of three judges, two of whom were not members of the club, and the medal was presented by Mayor Edric Johnson.

Keynote for the gathering was struck by Mayor Johnson as he harked back to the days when "Uncle" David Sikes was principal of the public school, and had under his tutelage John H. Gibson, Ed. Farrell, Jim Farrell and Pete Anderson. Speaking of Mr. Forman, the mayor remarked that if his trials and tribulations were anything like that which "Uncle David" went through, then "I certainly feel sorry for him."

"Any punishment which I got I certainly deserved," he said. Mr. Johnson remarked that Mr. Forman was for some time an auditor of the Village of Grimsby, having come to this community in 1907, and that even then his remarkable ability with figures was apparent.

"Mr. Forman must have enjoyed himself greatly while he was here, he stayed so long," said Mayor Johnson. "He was always happy and always pleasant."

Prior to making the actual presentation, the mayor extended congratulations to the 1941 winner of the award from Mrs. William Crooks, winner of the award last year.

"Mr. Forman had little to say in reply. 'I thank you very much for the honour which you have done me, and I assure you that I do not deserve it,' he said, amid applause from the gathering."

"He was the smoothest little guy you could ever want to know," said Rev. J. Allan Ballard, speaking of his associations with Mr. Forman which have stretched back for half a century. "He never

lost that smoothness in later life, and that is why youth could never put it over on him. Not only that, but he had a happy way of making a monkey out of a fellow in mischief in the smoothest and easiest way. He was also able to chastise and rebuke without making an enemy of the evil one, and the monkey generally corrected himself."

"I have seen John Forman receive other medals before. Some few years ago he and Miss Walsh were chosen to receive government medals, and before that John Forman was often chosen to receive leather medals, and they weren't planned on his bosom either."

Speaking of Mrs. Forman, who with a son, Herbert, was a guest of the Lions Club for the presentation, Mr. Ballard declared that one shouldn't give John Forman "credit for all his virtues. We all liked him, genial, pleasant, slippery little boy that he was."

Mr. Ballard recalled that when the appointment of Mr. Forman was being discussed, there was another applicant for the job. Some one, at that time, remarked that "Ballard has recommended him."

"All I can say is that Ballard has never been sorry for his nomination," he concluded.

Dr. Donald Clarke, for fourteen years a member of the Board of Education, remarked that when his children attended public school he had often heard his daughter remark that she would be ashamed to do anything which Mr. Forman wouldn't want her to do.

"Any teacher who can inspire that has accomplished something," he remarked.

Speaking of the public school, Dr. Clarke described it as, next to the home the most important part of a child's formative life, and for that reason he remarked on the importance of good teachers in that period of education.

"I would have felt somewhat slighted had I not had an opportunity of adding my words of

Rain Cause Of Considerable Damage Locally

Previous Rains Had Not Soaked Into Ground When Saturday's Rains Came—Local Streets Were Flooded—Elizabeth Way Subways Filled With Water

The probable damage which has been done by the recent rain storms in this district is great. Growers, while not yet ready to properly assess the damage to their crops, are holding their breath and hoping for the best, knowing that no matter what the future weeks bring in weather, their volume of fruit has been materially reduced. Several growers report hundreds and thousands of dollars damage from the sweep of water, through the roots of their trees.

The storm, following by one week devastating rains which had not properly soaked into the ground, formed swirling eddies in streets and lanes, flooding cellars and tearing up roadbed foundations throughout the district. Robinson Street was about as hard hit as any section of the town, a lake being formed several inches deep at the intersection of Main. The lawns of homes occupied on the corner were completely covered, and the trees and signposts stood out in the middle of wide expanses of water.

On the Queen Elizabeth Way, several of the subways were filled, and motors were stalled attempting to run the aqueous blockade. The water, in many cases reached well over half way up on the doors of the cars.

On the twenty highway damage was rather severe in parts, and sections of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway roadbed were damaged as eddies of seething water shifted part of the foundations along which the tracks were laid.

Away Back When

—By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.—

Revival of Bicycling Brings Back Nostalgic Thoughts of The Gay Nineties—And The Bloomer Girls—New York Central Railway Refuse a Bet That Six Men on a Bike Could Beat Their Trains From Cleveland to The Esplanade.

For quite a few decades a certain small percentage of our population have retained their old fashioned ideas and always bemoaned the passing of the horse and buggy and bicycle days, along with bustles, coal oil lamps and hard cider.

These Old Timers are now, no doubt, having a quiet chuckle to themselves over the return of the bicycle to its once lofty pinnacle as a method of transportation. Gas rationing and rubber shortage has, to the delight of the "Oldsters", caused a large portion of our former automobile users to resort to the bicycle as a means of getting "round and about. And as he no doubt would remark, "it's a damned good thing for them because they will find out that their feet and legs were made for something else beside pushing down on a gas throttle or a foot brake."

Grimsby back in the Gay Nineties was quite some bicycle village. As a matter of fact it was a great fad among the fair damsels and the gay blades of the "Old Forty" back in the year 1897. In that year the lads and ladies of "The Willows" possessed no less than 108 of the iron steeds of almost as many different makes and names from Big to the King of Scorchers, owned and ridden by Herbert L. Hagar. In those days the men all wore "knicker" and long hose and the ladies adorned themselves in very voluminous bloomers, hence the name "Bloomer Girls". There was enough "both" in one pair of these bloomers to make 35 pairs of the type of shorts our fair sex wear today. That was the year that Jack Gibson was the cynosure of all eyes and the envy of every kid in the district for he introduced to the populace the first chainless bicycle. It operated with sprocket wheels and an enclosed drive shaft. It was one of the great inventions of the age then.

Revere Charles Durham of Grimsby Beach was a noted race rider in those halcyon days, and was many a prize in races throughout the

War-time Activities Reports Will Be Printed Each Week

G.C.W.S. Committee Gathering Information Which Should Be Of Interest To Community—L. O. D. E. Work Is Described This Week.

A great fund of information about the activities and accomplishments of the various groups engaged in various phases of war work in Grimsby and district has been obtained through a questionnaire recently sent out by the Grimsby District G.C.W.S.C.

The questionnaire was sent to all groups which are constituted for the purpose of carrying on patriotic and war work and also to those which make some contribution to the war-effort as well as function for other purposes.

It is felt that local people will be interested to know of the magnitude of the war-effort of the town and district and it is believed that a greater knowledge will engender greater appreciation of the work of those hundreds of local people, who work away without ballyhoo or fanfare, but are content in the satisfaction derived from their very considerable contributions to the recognized war charities.

It is the purpose of the G.C.W.S. to submit to Independent readers in succeeding issues the war records of many of these groups, and it is suggested that careful reading of these as they appear, will result in a justifiable pride in the contribution being made by the war-conscious people of Grimsby and district.

Imperial Order Daughters Of The Empire Lincoln Loyalist Chapter War Service Committee

The war work activities of the chapter, through its War Service Committee, consists chiefly of sup-

(Continued on page 5)

SON OF COL. ANDREWES KILLED IN ACCIDENT JUST WEEK AFTER ASSUMING NEW RANK AND POST

Two weeks after he had received his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and one week after he had taken over his new command, the Fourth Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers, William Edward Andrewes of Toronto met his death in a traffic accident. It is thought that the officer had been killed while riding in a motorcycle sidecar. Word was received by the young officer's wife and parents Saturday evening.

Col. Andrewes, son of Lieutenant-Colonel William Andrewes, D. S. O., Beamsville, a veteran of the Boer War and the Great War received his education at Leaside Lodge School and Royal Military College, Kingston. Following his graduation from R. M. C. he was stationed at Halifax for two years, after which he took a post-graduate course at McGill University, for which he received the degree of bachelor of science. He spent a year in Great Britain studying at military colleges there,

and on his return to Canada he was stationed at Kingston, London and Toronto. Prior to going overseas he was at Petawawa and Camp Borden. He arrived in Great Britain on Christmas day, 1940 with the rank of major.

In Great Britain, Col. Andrewes was for some time attached to Canadian military headquarters at London, and early this year he was assigned to the second field company, R.C.E. His promotion was announced just two weeks ago. Prior to joining Canadian headquarters in London he spent some time at the Khaki College.

Besides his parents, Col. Andrewes leaves two sisters, Mrs. Russell Young, Grimsby Beach, and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard, Toronto, as well as his brother, Christopher, Beamsville. His wife, the former Phyllis Moorman, Halifax, resides in Toronto, and there is one son, Peter, age seven. Col. and Mrs. Andrewes were married in England in 1934.

Popular Priest To Go To New Post After 6 Years Here

It was announced last week that Rev. Father B. I. Webster, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, has been transferred to St. Joseph's Church, Welland, and that the transfer will take effect later this month.

Father Webster has been here for the past six years, and during that time his parish has greatly increased. When he first took up his duties here, his parish consisted of the Grimsby Church, and St. Mary's Church, Smithville. Since that time St. Anne's Church, Boyle and Sacred Heart Church, Vineland have been added, and under Father Webster's care this enlarged parish has become important.

Father B. O'Donnell, at present stationed at Wainfleet, Ontario, is to be the successor to Father Webster here.

TWO RESIGNED FROM GRIMSBY SCHOOL STAFF

Resignations of two members of the teaching staff of the Grimsby school were received and accepted last night by the Grimsby Board of Education. Miss Irene Hope, who has been on the teaching staff of the public school for twelve years, and Miss Hilda Rice, who came to Grimsby two years ago to join the high school staff, were the two resigning.

Particular regret at the decision of Miss Hope to resign was expressed by members of the Board. Miss Hope has been on the staff for a period of twelve years. She received her entrance from the school, and attended the high school here. Just last month the board voted her an honorarium for her excellent work as assistant to Kenneth Griffith during the year just closing.

Miss Rice, who is a physical culture specialist explained that she would like to live closer to Toronto and explained that the move would not entail any increase in her income.

New Phone Books Being Distributed Through The Mails

Twenty-eight pages thinner than its predecessor, Grimsby's new telephone directory is being distributed to local subscribers through the post office this week.

A saving in paper of 25 per cent, or 6,600 pounds, has been effected by printing the alphabetical section with four columns of listings to a page, instead of three as in the former issues. A. C. Price, Bell Telephone manager here, pointed out. Despite the large number of new listings, this practice has reduced the size of the book by 28 pages.

The old books are not being collected, but subscribers can do their bit to conserve paper by contributing their old directories to the bundles they prepare for the regular salvage collection. In order further to assist in saving paper, those who are moving should not forget to take their telephone directories with them, instead of asking for a new one, the Bell manager said.

Since there are more than 14,000 new and changed listings in the latest directory, it is important to discard the old book promptly on receipt of the new one, and carefully consult the new one before placing calls, if the "wrong number" nuisance is to be avoided.

Official of Grimsby Wines Ltd. Named To Committee

Ross Wilson, of the Grimsby Wines Limited, has been appointed to the Ontario Advisory Committee for the wine industry to the War-time Prices and Trade Board. It was announced last week. The appointment of Mr. Wilson and seven other executives of the industry was approved by Donald Gordon, chairman of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Window Lights To Be Dimmed

Grimsby's night time brightness is a thing of the past, judging from hydro activities here during the past few days.

Windows of the various stores along Main Street have been measured, and orders have been issued that only five watts of illumination will be allowed for every linear foot of window space. For the most part, Grimsby windows average about eight feet, so that there will be but forty watts of light in each window of the various shops.

This move comes as a result of wartime regulations recently enacted.

Juvenile Thieves Were Busy During Week; Loot Found

A minor wave of entering was nipped last Saturday when Chief Constable W. W. Turner found the youngsters responsible for thefts from the offices of Niagara Packers and D. Marsh Estate. The thefts, which occurred during Friday evening, were discovered Saturday morning.

From the Niagara Packers plant a quantity of lead pencils were taken as well as pennies which had been placed in the Chamber of Commerce cigarette box. The Marsh office lost an adding machine which was later recovered in a damaged condition. It is believed that the juveniles responsible for the theft took it in the belief that it was a cash register.

Chief Turner also announced this week that three other juveniles, whose ages ranged from ten to twelve, had admitted entering and stealing here. A cottage owned by Gordon Busher of Hamilton was entered, and the loot included a new oil stove, field glasses and some implements. These articles have all been recovered, and Chief Turner reports that the move was hurried. The other theft was from a railway car standing on a siding and occupied by William Peden, an employee of the railway. The articles stolen in this case included a razor, knife and wallet, and have all been recovered except the wallet.

Believe Shortage Of Rubber Greater Check on Motoring

Although gas rationing has been in effect for several weeks, there is very little decrease to be noted in the number of automobiles seen on Main street, especially during the Saturday night shopping hours. Commenting on this fact, one garage operator declared that the lack of new tires which confronts motorists will be the biggest factor in bringing about less motoring rather than the gas ration.

Last Lecture Of Nursing Reserve Class Is Held

With their lecture course completed, the members of Grimsby Red Cross Emergency Nursing Reserve are ready to make their decision as to how many will continue the Red Cross First Aid course, and who prefer to take the St. John's Ambulance course. Individual members will make their wishes known to their respective group leaders who will then make the necessary arrangements, and a nurse will be assigned to each group dealing First Aid instruction.

The Tuesday evening session in Hawker's Hall was taken up with a review of the lectures which had been given by Drs. J. H. MacMillan, B. T. Rogers, and A. F. McIntyre. The subject of burns was covered by Mrs. H. G. Brownlee, Mrs. C. Loud reviewed gases, and Mrs. K. A. Ramsay discussed fractures.

The bandaging practised during the lecture series also came under review, together with several new types, Miss Peggy Poston again acting as model. Mrs. Fred Jewson and Mrs. Stanley Ockenden were in charge of the bandaging demonstration.

The text book, Emergency in War, which had been eagerly awaited, came to hand and was distributed to the class.

Legion To Parade To Church Sunday

Final arrangements for the church parade to St. Andrew's Anglican church on Sunday, June 7, were completed at the regular meeting of the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion on Wednesday evening. The members will meet at the Independent Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and from there proceed to the church. All non-service men and active servicemen who may be in town at this time are invited to attend the parade.

LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JUNE 7th, 1942

Friday: The Day Suffering

Christ's Words On The Cross

(Mark 15: 33-34; Luke 23: 46)

GOLDEN TEXT

He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him. Isaiah 53:5.

Approach to The Lesson

As we meditate upon Our Lord's sufferings on the cross we may well be humbled as we remember that it was because of our sins He endured the cross, fulfilling the types of the old testament.

A Lesson Outline

- The seven words from the cross:
1—Intercession (Luke 23:34).
2—Assurance (Luke 23:43).
3—Compassion (John 19:26, 27).
4—Abandonment (Matt. 27:46).
5—Thirst (John 19:28).
6—Completion (John 19:30).
7—Committal (Luke 23:46).

Heart of the Lesson

The four accounts of the crucifixion taken together give us the full meaning of the cross. Jesus is presented enduring the shame and physical anguish inflicted upon Him by man for three awful hours. In that period His own spirit was undisturbed. His cry of loneliness is the key to the deeper suffering of those hours of darkness when God, the righteous Judge, had to abandon Him to the law of spiritual sufferings as the surety for sinners. It was then His soul—not merely His body—was made an offering for sin (Isaiah 53:10).

An illustration on the Golden Text:—In a prairie fire the Indians saved their wigwams from the blaze by setting fire to the grass adjoining their settlement, so for those who trust in Christ and His atonement on the cross, judgment has fallen there and cannot come again on the one who takes his stand at the cross, he is safe there and cannot come into condemnation, and enjoys perfect peace within God's safety zone.

A Doll's House For A Czar Of Russia

While Peter the Great was living in Holland as a young man of twenty-four, working at various jobs to acquaint himself with the arts, commerce, and industry of the Dutch, he chanced to see one day a tiny model of a seventeenth-century dwelling, and promptly fell in love with it. "No matter what the cost," he declared, "I must have one like it." But the miniature house and its lovely lavish furniture were not for sale, and the creator would make none for pay. The artist's name was Brandt. He was a successful merchant of Utrecht, who, having amassed a fortune, had retired from business and in his leisure made diminutive house, furniture, toys and ornaments for his amusement.

His creations became the rage. Many beside the royal youth desired an example of his marvelous handwork. Once in a while he would give away a house Lilliputian dimensions to a lucky friend or to a museum. It was a hobby with Brandt to turn out these exquisite toys, and to pieces one became a passion with collectors. The Antiquarium Museum at Utrecht, the old Dutch University town, still treasures one of Brandt's sumptuously furnished little dwellings, with thumb-nail paintings on the wall by Dutch celebrities. It was probably this very model that so enchanted Czar Peter and stirred his desire to own one like it.

Brandt graciously offered to make for his admirer a little palace excelling all others in delicacy and ingenuity of workmanship, furnish it appropriately, and equip it with all the necessaries of life in a patrician Dutch household of the times. With his own hands he constructed a three-story house about six feet wide. All of the furniture it contained was

Robinson Crusoe, Man And Book

It has been said that the most dramatic scene in all literature is where Robinson Crusoe on his desert island comes upon the foot-print in the sand.

Robinson Crusoe caught the public imagination from the moment of his appearance. The first edition of the first volume of the story came out in April, 1719. In four months it ran through four editions. A year later the second part appeared, and still later a third part, which was called "Serious Reflections," and which is seldom reprinted now, for the reason that in its Crusoe was merely a mouthpiece for Defoe's sentiments about morals and religion. Few cared what Defoe thought. But in Crusoe he had created an immortal character. The very popularity of the story made the author a subject for attack. Defoe was accused of piratical use of the papers of Alexander Selkirk, upon whose real adventures the story of Robinson Crusoe had been founded; and among the wild stories that were set afloat was one to the effect that the book had been written by Lord Oxford in the Tower of London.

The story of the real Robinson Crusoe has been told so many times and with many variations. Let us refresh our memories by retelling it here according to the most authentic records that we have.

The original of Robinson Crusoe is claimed to be Alexander Selkirk (1676-1721), seventh son of John Selkirk of Largo, Fifeshire, Scotland. He was an unruly young man, who, after several escapades, ran off to sea. In 1706 he was sailing master of a Cinque Ports galley in a privaterring expedition to the South Seas. In September, 1704, he had a quarrel with his captain, Thomas Stradlin, and was put ashore, at his own request, on the uninhabited island of Juan Fernandez, situated about 360 miles west of Chile, and about 36 miles in area. He lived there for four years and four months, and was then rescued by Captain Woodes Rogers, Commander of H.M.S. Drake. His story was recorded by Captain Rogers in his "Cruising Voyage Around the World" (1712). Afterward, Selkirk attained the rank of Lieutenant in the navy and died on board the Weymouth. A tablet to his memory has been erected by British seamen at "Selkirk's Lookout" on the island where he stood when he sighted his rescuer.

Captain Armitage McCann visited the island of Fernandez several years ago, and gathered a number of interesting facts about the Robinson Crusoe story. He climbed to Selkirk's Lookout, which he tells us was 1,800 feet high, and gazed out over the waste of waters as Robinson Crusoe had done day after day. He visited also the cave in which Crusoe was said to have lived, and saw the tablet on the hillside, placed to his memory. "Defoe," said Captain McCann, most likely constructed Crusoe's "Man Friday" from accounts of Poor Will, a Mosquito Indian who was a very ingenious man who could make fire by striking the flint of his gun against the barrel, and with it heat iron and make fishhooks, lances and harpoons.

It is related that Daniel Defoe used to meet Alexander Selkirk at the Red Lion Inn, in Bristol, England. Clad in goatskin, the sailor used to recount wondrous tales of his exploits and hardships, and so, it is said, Defoe got some of the material for his story. Defoe placed his hero on an island off the Orinoco, in Venezuela, because he knew the location better, but Juan Fernandez was the scene of Selkirk's experience.—The Master.

(Continued on page 7)

Woman's Page

The First Rose of Summer

On Sunday, May 31st, the first rose burst into bloom, a little old-fashioned yellow rose. These double yellow roses have been part of the scene here at The Forty for so many years we like to think they are the descendants of cuttings brought carefully in by the wives of the earliest settlers, and having their New World origin in the dooryards of New England and Pennsylvania.

It has always been known simply as "the old yellow rose," properly Rosa lutea, or Persian rose, and was the flower of the Turkish Mongolian people.

Nearly every front yard had its "old yellow rose" bushes. Then at every gate, for every yard was fenced, were small, loose petalled red roses. With these were alternate plantings of sweet-scented mock orange, called by the children "orange blossoms." To us as children summer came to Grimsby clad in red roses and white mock orange.

"The rose propt at the cottage door with careful hands, bursts its green bud, and looks abroad."—Read.

Fifth Column Active On Ontario Farms?

What can women do to benefit Agriculture? This is one of a series of questions asked by a speaker at a Women's Institute Rally this spring.

"Pull weeds!" was one answer. If every woman made a point of pulling up ten weeds a day the fifth column of our fields would soon be in a fair way to extermination.

Last year alone crops lost through weed infestation cost Ontario farmers twenty million dollars. This year the loss will be even greater unless drastic measures are taken in time. School children, scouts, guides, unemployed people, might well have been trained to this essential work years ago. Now there is a war on, and every ounce of food the farmers can produce is needed. Here is an essential war-winning work in which all of us who live in or near the country, or even near a vacant lot, can engage.

Some discretion is required if you are a beginner at weed warfare. Don't root out all our lovely wayside flowers. Don't go into a farmer's fields without invitation, and do get some instruction on method and on the kinds of weeds to be destroyed.

We did hear of a group of earnest but amateur weed extractors who offered to clean up a farmer's property. They attacked with zeal and before the farmer could catch his breath and call a halt they had pulled up about seven acres of buckwheat, along with the wild convolvulus they had been set at. The farmer was glad to get rid of the convolvulus, and as he was just about ready to plough the buckwheat in anyway, there was no great harm done. All the boys had to do then was to separate the weeds from the cover crop.

"I will go root away
The noxious weeds which without profit sack
The soil's fertility from wholesome flowers."—Shakespeare.

Antiques

The war will probably soon put a stop to the craze for collecting so-called antiques. It was a pleasant hobby while it lasted.

By the time the war is over another crop of antique material in the woodshed left will have ripened and we can make a fresh start, that is, if we haven't found something better to do.

What is an antique, and how did it get that way?

More often than not it is great-grandma's furniture and fixings that grandpa took over when he heired the farm and married grandma.

Upon grandpa's achieving some measure of prosperity, and the girls' growing up, grandma bought, first, a parlour organ, and had the girls take a few quarters' lessons from the minister's wife. Then followed a Brussels carpet and Nottingham lace curtains. Next, to replace the old, tall black walnut cupboard came a highly varnished sideboard with wide mirror. Brass beds with coil springs took the place of the wooden four-posters with rope "springs." An extension dining table with matching chairs, two or three Morris chairs, and an assortment of ornate rockers followed in rapid succession.

Grandma's and the girls' intention was that the hideous old stuff should be chopped up for kindling-wood, but that wasn't grandpa's notion. He wasn't going to have his mother's perfectly good furniture that her father had made for her wedding setting-out treated in that high-handed fashion, so into the shed left it was bundled, along with great-grandma's feather beds, blue and white homespun counterpanes, copper kettle and brass candlesticks. The cornhusk mattresses were emptied into the hog-pen.

Great-granddaughter is moving heaven and earth to get hold of the cast-offs. Newly wed great-granddaughter and her husband have bought that old U.E. loyalist cottage near Peaseville and are having it remodelled. When it's finished they plan to furnish it with what they can salvage of the family heirlooms. A lot of them have been scattered among the cousins, one, two and three times removed. The lamps from the carved Surrey that carried the family to church and to family gathering, fifty years ago have been unearthed and will be wired to their place on each side of the front door, to light the coming and parting guest.

"To have unknown decays th' unguarded store,
Or wander, heaven-directed, to the poor."—Pope.

Our Weekly Recipe

Sponge Cake and Strawberry Sauce.—We shall have our first picking of strawberries this week, but they won't keep until they reach the table. The first week's berries are always eaten fresh off the vines and are all gather our own. After that there will be plenty for the table and for preserving. Here is the spongecake: 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 4 eggs, separated, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 4 teaspoons orange juice, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 cup corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Sift flour with baking powder. Cream and flour two 2-inch layer-cake pans on bottom only. Beat egg yolks, grated rind, juices and half the corn syrup in large bowl. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Heat remaining corn syrup to boiling, pour slowly over beaten whites, beating constantly. Beat yolk mixture well; quickly fold in meringue. Fold in flour, 2 or 3 tablespoons at a time. Pour into pans; tap to break large bubbles; bake in slow oven, 325 F., about 55 minutes. Invert and cool completely before removing from pans.

Serve with stewed strawberries sweetened with melted honey.

"The luscious crimson berry that crowns our simple board in June, and makes it festive."

Latin Names

English names are variable and unreliable. There are, for example, many flowers popularly known as "Mayflowers." There is only one epigaea repens (Mayflower, or Trailing Arbutus).

Latin and Greek names more often aptly describe the plant or some of its peculiarities, or immortalize some great botanist, e. g., Linnaea borealis (Twin-flower). Do not, therefore, despair as pedants those who use the Latin names.

—James Edmund Jones in Wild Flowers.

Our Weekly Poem

THE LITTLE THINGS

If I can make two words to rhyme
And give a thought a merry chime,
If you can make the grass to grow
Where grass the stranger would not know,
We need not sigh for great deeds,
Too,
Who have the little things to do.

The man who sows seeds and
pans
Has work as good as any man's;
He works as well as anyone
Who works at work that must be done.

This better just to sow a seed
Than dream of things, and only dream.

The world is full of buildings tall
That stand upon a sturdy wall
That humble hand have fashioned;
So
From little deeds the great deeds grow.

Although great things the great
world needs,
They all must rest on little deeds.

So let us try to do our part,
And do it with a singing heart.
For surely we have right to sing
Who do the unimportant thing.
Because the things that seem so small

Are most important, after all.
—By Douglas Malloch.

Pot Of Gold

Whoever chases the "pot of gold" at the foot of the rainbow is foolish, because he pursues an aim that he can never attain. He is self-deceived, and wastes his time. He runs the risk of being classed among the foolish, the "rainbow chasers," who follow a dream.

The reference is to the old story that whoever finds the place where the rainbow rests on the earth, and digs therein, will discover a pot of gold. Since the rainbow arc has no foundation on earth, but is purely aerial, its end cannot be located.—Everyday Sayings.

A rainbow in the morning
Is the shepherd's warning;
But a rainbow at night
Is the shepherd's delight.

—Old Weather Rhyme.

MENU HINTS, FASHIONS, FACTS AND FEATURES

BREAD
INSURANCE
FOR
ONLY 2¢
PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH
DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PHOTOGRAPHIC INVENTORY



A few snapshots of your home, like this for instance, may be of great value in establishing insurance claims if disaster strikes.

DISASTER, whether it strikes in the form of fire, bombs, high winds, or floods, is a dismaying thing. And even though your property may be protected by insurance, did you ever realize that photography may help in the subsequent adjustment and reconstruction? Believe me, that's not fiction—it's fact.

What's the answer? A little personal documentary photography, that's all. Just make a photographic inventory of your personal property, store the prints and negatives in a safe spot . . . not in your home . . . Then if disaster strikes you'll have evidence which will go a long way in establishing your insurance claims where destruction has occurred.

Begin your inventory with some good snapshots of your house. Choose a good sunny day, so that there'll be lots of detail evident, and then make three or four photographs to show all exterior aspects and landscaping. The date and other pertinent information should be written on the back.

Next, make a series of interior photographs, like the picture above, of all your furnishings and valuable possessions. Two pictures of each room are usually sufficient, although in some cases three are necessary to show all the furnishings. You may want to make individual pictures of especially valuable objects, but in general don't worry too much about how the room looks—the important thing is to show all articles plainly and clearly.

Rooms with subdued light require about 30 seconds' exposure at f/16 when your camera is loaded with very fast panchromatic film. Brightly lighted rooms require about 8 seconds' exposure at f/16. But if you're ever in doubt about correct exposure, make three negatives of each scene—one each at 8 seconds, 16 seconds, and 30 minutes at f/16. If your camera is loaded with "chrome" type film, double these exposures. One of them is almost certain to give you satisfactory results.

John van Guilder

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

War-time Prices and Trade Board:

From this nightly important department comes a Monday through Friday radio message, plus nightly fine radio entertainment. At 11.30 a.m. E.D.S.T., the program "Soldier's Wife" comes on the air on the National Network of the CBC. It reaches into every war-time Canadian home with a story that is as up to the minute as today's headlines, and a message that will write tomorrow's headlines of Victory. The story is a serialized dramatization of a soldier's wife's life in Canada 1942—her problems, her family, her in-laws. It touches deeply on one's emotional make-up, and provides action, pathos, comedy and general interest of a high order. It is for women, dedicated to the woman in the home, and her contribution to Victory! During its first two weeks on the air, the program was broadcast 10.30 in the morning, but now is being heard in the spot held by "Dr. Suman"—11.30 a.m.

Did you know?

That Boris Karloff will again be the guest on the Sunday 8.30 p.m. Inner Sanctum Mystery play this Sunday and also on June 21st?

That Kate Smith, one of radio's greats, is making a series of movie shorts, entitled "America Sings with Kate Smith"—proceeds from which go to the U.S.O.?

That Chocolate, especially in the bar edible form, is a compact source of high energy food? And that the Optimist Clubs of Canada, are concerting a drive to procure literally thousands of bars for England's children? And that the Bandwagon radio show (CKOC-CFRR Wednesdays 8.30 p.m.) will give the drive a great big boost?

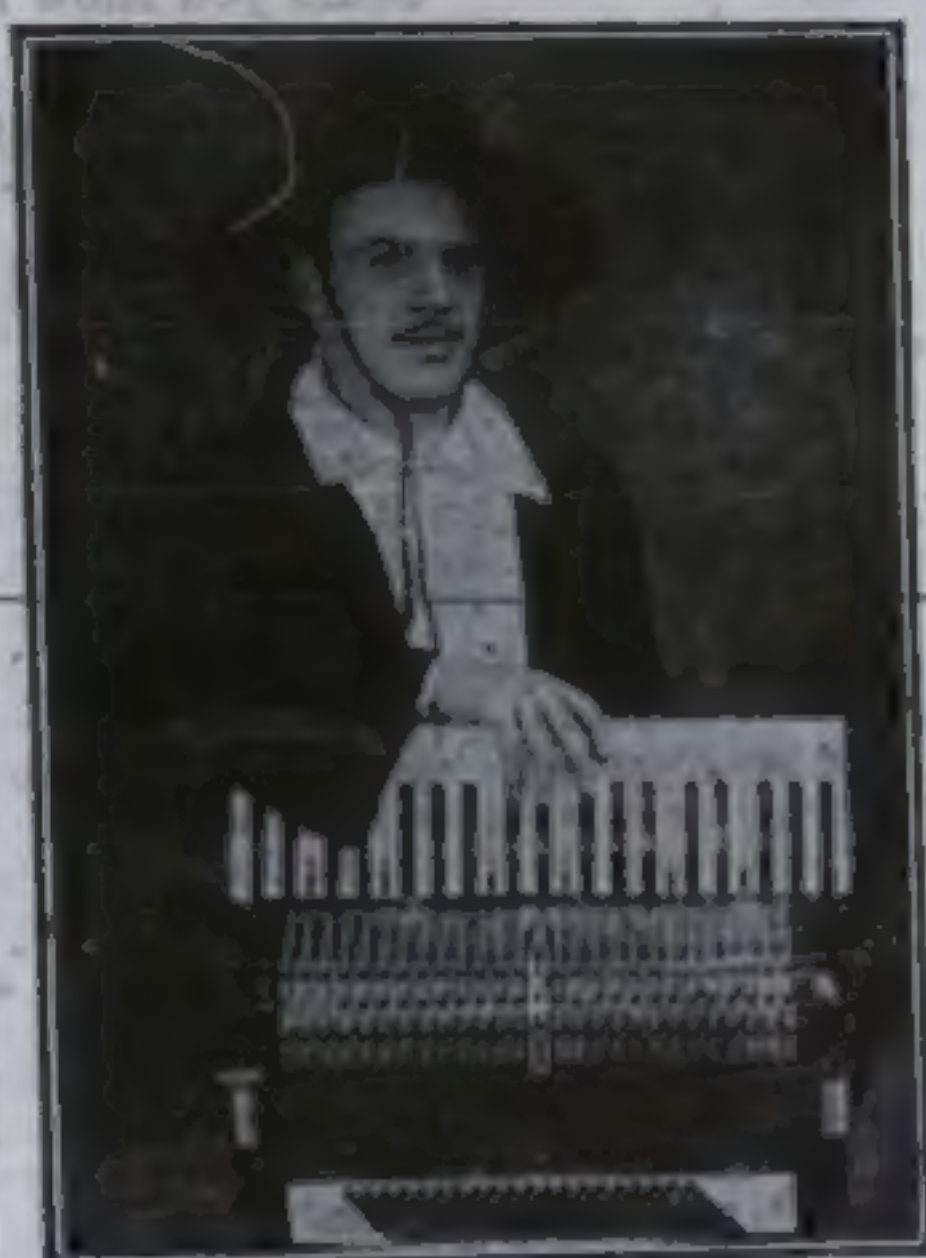
That Ted Steele, whose singing and Novachord specialties, have made him a coast to coast hit, was in the technical department of RCA, and used to study the Electric Organ as a novelty and when NBC needed someone to perform on the Novachord, Ted knew the answers and got the break?

That the "Battle Hymn", presented for the first time over the air on a recent Fred Allen Sunday night 9.00 o'clock show, is one of the most gripping musical dramatizations ever broadcast? You hear many "firsts" in listening when you tune in Fred Allen's great variety hour!

That Nelson Eddy has returned to the air with a big musical program?

Here's something nice about a couple of really nice, if zany guys. At their Sunday night radio-show warm up recently, Abbott and Costello were greeted as usual, with almost deafening applause. They were reticent about accepting it—they were thinking about the young man sitting in the front row. He was Private Lanny Goodman, wearing Uncle Sam's olive drab over a bandaged head and a taped-up stomach, wounds received in the heroic defense of Bataan. Abbott and Costello held their hands aloft to stop the applause, had Private Goodman brought up on the stage. "Appled him" A & C ordered, "he's the one who deserves it!" and applauded they did!

Abbott and Costello combine with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy to bring you funnest of the radio week each Sunday night, at 8.00 o'clock—CKOC and the CBC.



To Feature Lions Club Carnival

The annual Lions Club Carnival, being held at the municipal grounds on the evenings of July 8 and 10, will have several items of entertainment for the crowd which should make this year's show a stand-out. Shown here are The Lowells, a novel acrobatic and hand balancing team, and Gus Mauro, acrobat, who together with clowns and other acts, will keep things interesting during the two evenings. These acts are being put on by Garden Brothers Amusement Corporation.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES GUESTS OF WINONA GROUP FOR ANNUAL TEA, HEAR OF MISSIONS IN EAST

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Winona, entertained auxiliaries from neighbouring parishes last Friday afternoon, on the occasion of their annual Blossom Tea, beginning with a service in the church.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Victor Sathianadhan, of Ceylon. Taking as his text, "What do ye more than others?" from Matt. 5:47, the speaker said this was a question we might well ask ourselves in these days. We have a tremendous task to perform as crusaders for the truth.

The work of Christian missionaries in India and Ceylon was traced from the traditional establishment of the church by St. Thomas at Travancore. The Syrian church, set up in the second century, still exists but has small influence; through not having troubled itself to expand it became self-centred. In the middle of the 16th century came St. Francis Xavier, followed by the Portuguese who tried to combine Christianity and commerce. The Portuguese attempted to make the people Christian by compulsion and not by conviction, with the result that to them Christianity was associated with fear. The Portuguese church existed about 125 years.

Naturally the Portuguese insisted that the people be Roman Catholic. With the coming of the Dutch it was necessary that they become Presbyterian. The Dutch tried to improve the condition of the people, and opened schools.

In 1795 the Dutch exchanged Ceylon for Java, then a British possession, and Britain has been in full control of Ceylon from that time. William Carey, a Baptist, was the first English-speaking missionary, reaching India in 1793. He learned to speak 14 Indian languages and translated the Bible into Hindustani and Bengali. From his printing press there issued in his lifetime 200,000 Bibles and portions in nearly forty different languages and dialects.

The American Baptists sent missionaries in 1812, the Methodists

followed in 1814, the Congregationalists in 1816, and the Anglicans in 1818. To avoid confusion the Government divided the island, assigning a missionary to each part, with the strict injunction not to trespass on any one else's geographical area. Upon migrations taking place from rural areas to the towns, however, the people found it difficult to maintain their own denominations.

With the spread of education and of English literature, the non-Christian population absorbed a great deal of the principles of Christianity without a corresponding spiritual insight. Mr. Sathianadhan spoke of the people of his country trying to get behind the Christian "label" to discover what difference there is between a Christian and a non-Christian, what it is that makes him a Christian—"what do ye more than others?" Two often Christians are afraid to live a life of adventure for Christ.

In the end, for a man to be a Christian is the hardest thing in life. He is alienated from his own people, ostracized by his friends, and often disinherited. These crusaders for truth face tremendous hardships. Contrasting the complacency of people in Christian countries where the church has not been persecuted, the speaker said "Our task will be greatly lightened by you as fellow-members showing your religion in your lives." The only method of presenting Christianity to other people is by direct contact. Unless we have the life of Christ within us we cannot share it. Speaking of missionary giving, he said, "We do not give to get something back, but as a means to set up the Kingdom of God on earth. Missionary work is hindered if we give to get something back."

To overcome the rivalry and competition between the various Christian bodies that constituted such a tremendous drawback the South India Christian Union, in which Christians of all denominations

(Continued on page 6)

Away Back When

"Tramp Act" over the big vaudeville circuits of the U.S.A.

Brock Snyder was telling me the other night that he has purchased a new bicycle. In my kid days around this town Brock was the champion trick rider of the district. He was a real Bicycle Cowboy and some of the acrobatic stunts that he used to pull off on the old dust covered Main street made the kids pop-eyed. He was our hero. Then in later years Alderman "Buz" Bourne on sundry occasions, startled the populace by appearing on the streets riding his old High Bicycle just as expertly as he used to half a century ago. It was some trick to ride one of those old "Timber Toppers" but there are lots of old residents around here who used to do it. "Buz" still possesses this old relic and it would not surprise me to see him sneaking down the main drag on it any day now.

How many of you remember the Stearns bicycle and the Stearns Six Man Team and bicycle. This bicycle was especially constructed to carry six men and these men were picked from the cream of the bicycle racers of America and toured the country advertising the Stearns bicycle which was built in Cleveland, Ohio, and whose Grimsby representative was John C. Farrell (Incidentally bicycles have been sold in the Farrell's Shoe Store, now Muir's, for over sixty years). One member of this famous team was H. J. P. "Pearce" Smith, a Grimsby born boy whose father was Jasper Smith and owned the farm now occupied by Councillor Wm. Mitchell. In 1906 consternation reigned supreme in the States when the late H. H. Wylie (Grimsby Beach Wylie) then on the publicity staff of the week it's Army Stew.

EXPERIMENT WITH NEW COLORS ON CANADIAN NATIONAL CARS

Experiments in color for passenger equipment are being undertaken by the Canadian National Railways and represent a radical departure from the green hue now standard for all cars and coaches. Selected for the test is one of the company's choice dining cars used in fast service between Montreal and Toronto. The body of the car has been painted a warm gray color with bands of orange top and bottom out-lined in darker gray. The roof of the car is painted in gunmetal gray and the under-carriage in black. The window frames are in aluminum. The Canadian National lettering and insignia are also in orange outlined in dark gray.

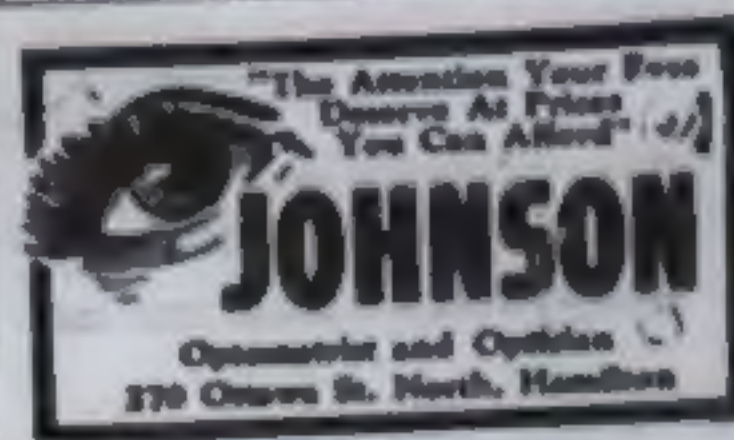
Should the colors stand up in test and be adopted there will be no immediate change but as cars are sent to the shops for overhaul, usually after three years service, the color scheme will be applied.

Stearns Co., posted \$1,000 that the Stearns team could beat the 20th Century Limited from the Cleveland station to the end of the Esplanade which paralleled the N.Y. C. tracks, a distance of three miles or a little better. The train and the team were both to start from a standing start. The New York Central officials refused to accept the challenge. Wylie afterwards claimed it would have been easy pickings for the bicycle boys as they would have been over three-quarters of the way down the Esplanade by the time the century got under way. Guess the N.Y.C. officials figured it out the same way.

That's all for bicycles. Next time on the publicity staff of the week it's Army Stew.

Grimsby W. I. Attends Annual

Members of Grimsby Women's Institute who attended the District Annual at Beamsville last week were: Mrs. G. F. Warner, Mrs. L. E. Larsen, Mrs. Alex McKenzie, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Randall, Mrs. Edward Hand, Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Mrs. Wm. Layton, Mrs. S. Murphy, Mrs. S. Stuart, Mrs. Roy St. John, Mrs. Robt. Neale.



SALES...

Are What Count In Business!

Every business man is interested in finding out how he can increase his sales. The answer is advertising. Consistent and persistent advertising in your home-town weekly is a practical, inexpensive, thoroughly efficient medium for you to use in presenting the message you want to bring before the public. Call us today and find out more about it.

The Grimsby Independent

PHONE 34

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Coblin, Premier, Hoover, Electro-Hygiene, Royal, Eureka, Airway, Apex, Ohio and all American and Canadian makes, also parts and supplies. Bags, Brushes, Cords, Wheels, Belts, etc.

Central Vacuum Cleaner Service

— Phone 787 —
90 St. Paul St. St. Catharines
(Across from C.D.S.)

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$7.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Deaths Overseas

THE death overseas Saturday of a young Canadian officer from this district within a week after he took over command of his new unit is but another in the long list of Canadian soldiers and sailors who have died on active service but without the zone of actual combat. It is natural that with so many Canadians in Great Britain that some of their number should meet death in air raids, black outs and in the usual hazards of motor traffic.

It is a sad loss, however, when officers who have spent their lives studying military matters are lost to the service of their country when their leadership is needed. Brigadier Armand Smith, Captain Philip Seagram and Colonel William Andrews were three officers whose names occur offhand. Two of these men met their deaths, one in a traffic fatality and the other in an air-raid. Brigadier Smith was also severely injured in a traffic accident, and for the past several months has been in Canada.

While we hear of these officers losing their lives or being rendered unfit for service, we must remember that accidents and sickness take their toll among the non-commissioned members of the Canadians overseas, and in any Canadian city of a similar size, deaths would be occurring daily. We regret their passing, but we should remember that the danger of air raids in Britain and the reversed traffic situation adds to the ordinary dangers of civilian life.

Didn't It Matter?

THE Wartime Prices and Trade Board amended its list of subsidized imports, and "made the grocery trade open its eyes widely," as one grocery trade journal terms it, by dropping grapefruit juice from the list last month. When the subsidies were announced a few months ago, grapefruit juice stood high on the list for its high content of vitamin C. According to reports the Dominion Department of Health insisted that it was necessary to the health of the nation.

No concern need be raised by our friends in the grocery business over this latest move in grapefruit juice circles. The vitamin C which is deemed so important can be found in several home grown fruits, and the Canadian fruit juice business is growing at a fast rate right now. A glass of grape juice, it might be imagined, would contain a lot of the elements which go to make grapefruit juice a necessary adjunct to the Dominion's diet, and it does not have to be brought from the United States with an expenditure of essential foreign exchange. Many other fruits and vegetables are now "juiced" and canned, and in them are to be found several forms of vitamins.

One cannot wonder, however, at the lack of interest shown by Canadian fruit growers when this subsidy was first introduced. By it the Canadian government encouraged and financially assisted direct competition to the Canadian farmer. The little interest shown in the matter by growers probably was reason enough to indicate that the Canadian farmer cared little one way or the other.

More Accuracy Needed

FROM time to time comment has appeared on this page regarding the manner with which headlines are thrown in front of the Canadian newspaper reader. Typical examples of this sort of thing were in evidence last week with regard to the Lybia battle. One Toronto paper, in type several inches deep, announced that the British had won a "tari" battle. In the story it appeared that a Nazi column had been repulsed. Repulsed a column? A column of the enemy is not winning a battle, no matter who the enemy is. However, the same story mentioned the fact that military experts are that says so. More than that, there were a few break-throughs by the forces of General Rommel's African Corps. The very next day headlines told us that the "Tate of Lybia hangs in balance."

Like the weather which Mark Twain once mentioned, nobody ever does anything about the headlines. Nobody, that is, except a few war correspondents who have returned from the scenes of conflict and been literally hit between the eyes with what had been literally hit between the eyes with what they saw. One of them, back from the Far East, they saw. One of them, back from the Far East, they saw. One of them, back from the Far East, they saw.

be die, and witness these few excerpts:

This correspondent cites the classic example of the recent eruption of Mount Asama. The headlines for this story were along the lines that "Volcanic blast terrifies Japan." A reference to any good atlas or geography would show that Mount Asama is in a sparsely-settled region, and that it could "do a double Verucius without exciting the Japs." Most Canadian papers fell for this story, playing it up as a major victory for allied arms.

"How the hell can editors and publishers be aroused to the danger of phony headlines? . . . If three thousand Chinese catch three hundred Japs in a canefield and slaughter them, we leave out the number and hail the Victory. I've seen more Japs than on Bataan, in one bunch, and it didn't change anything. . . . How would it be to start playing war stories on their merit? . . . With all my heart I urge you to stop and ask yourself how in hell we can win without killing Japs and Germans. In the name of their lives and freedom, don't keep telling our people how good we are with unjustified emphasis in stories and misleading heads."

It is the same sort of thing that had the battle of Kharkov going so well for the Nazis, and which, after several days of the most edifying headlines, announced that the battle had "drawn to a close." Let us make no bones about it. The people of Canada have, for the most part, been hoodwinked and fooled long enough. They have been led down the valley of confusion and needless elation. There have been cases where stories have been deliberately cut, and often with either such reckless abandon or with such deliberate intent that the tenor of the story has been materially altered.

All newspapers have access to excellent maps which should prove of great help to them in summing up the stories which pour over the wires of the various press services. They also have source books of information. Are their staff members too lazy to consult these regularly, or do they think that they would lose circulation by being more accurate?

The great work which the Canadian dailies are doing in this war on the home front is being seriously jeopardized by their almost culpable negligence or downright dishonesty in matter of war news.

Well Deserved Honour

THE honour which was done John H. Furman by the Lions Club last Tuesday evening was, of course, richly deserved. To have been chosen by his fellow citizens as the outstanding one among them nearly ten years after retiring from the activity for which he received his distinction is a unique and tangible tribute to the profession which provided him with his life's work.

For usually, in the profession of teaching, the rewards are slow, and have to be waited upon. Unlike the business man or the inventor or the artist or the writer or those engaged upon almost any other project, success does not come over night. The successful business man can pull a trigger or hit upon some way of increasing his fortune. The inventor may, in a few hours, be lifted from obscurity to fame and wealth. The teacher, on the other hand, often has to wait years before the worth of his work can be seen and recognized by others.

Mr. Furman need not feel that his glory is being detracted from when it is suggested that the fine tribute paid to his long years of public service is also a tribute to a profession which has as its objective ideals of the highest type. The importance of our teachers in the community or any other community is no less important than the spirit and type of citizen which make up that community.

The three judges, two of whom are not members of the Lions Club, are to be warmly congratulated for their choice, and the Lions Club is to be commended for making this award possible.

Destroying Confidence

FEW complaints are being heard regarding the "dim-out" which has been recently ordered for the hundreds of Main Streets throughout the Province. Merchants have been told that this move is in the interests of conserving electrical energy. That reason is all that is needed to secure their co-operation.

While complaints are few, there is every reason for many questions being asked. Just a few days before the new order was made the lights at Niagara Falls were turned on, providing a wonderful display of colour and motion. According to newspaper reports, attracted as a thousands of spectators. The Falls illumination uses several times as much electricity as is used in Grimsby each night. Its cost is being paid by the Niagara Parks Commission and other governing bodies at the Falls. It attracts both United States and Canadian motorists at a time when they are being asked to lay off on needless motoring.

The reason given for the Falls illumination being turned on at this time is that it attracts visitors and that it does not drain electricity at a time when the generators are supplying power at its peak. The fact that the Falls illumination is not turned on at peak load times would seem ample reason for not spending time and gasoline to measure thousands of sleep windows. It would seem ample reason to avoid a wholesale expenditure on electric light bulbs.

'And what is more important, it would remove another excuse for Jack Canuck and his cronies to the south getting out their cars and travelling when it is not absolutely necessary. As for the thousands of dollars which are being spent on the illumination, that could be well spent with the many organizations now engaged in serving the fighting troops of this nation.

No, the shop-keepers are not complaining very much. But there are doubts in their minds which cannot contribute to their confidence in the way all public bodies, elective and otherwise, and pulling for a full-out war prosecution.

From The Canadian Grocer

(The following article from The Canadian Grocer was published with a cut reproducing the "shop with a basket" window cards which are now to be seen throughout Grimsby.)

Merchants and others in Grimsby, Ont., are taking the war seriously. They are organizing the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee and formulating a plan for war activity known as the "Grimsby Plan."

The idea is to foster a greater war consciousness among the organizations and individuals by linking into one group all the organizations engaged in war work. Each will continue to do its own work but the consolidated group will more effectively co-ordinate the work of the whole so as to secure maximum potential effort. Officers include an executive and council, the former having a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer.

The religious aspect of the work is being recognized and one of the objectives of the committee will be to increase church attendance. It will also teach that the "spirit of the law" rather than the "letter of the law" is required for the successful prosecution of the war.

Conservation of materials and energy, both mechanical and human, are being studied.

There is no general membership fee, but it is expected arrangements will be made with membership organizations to absorb costs.

Old People Enjoy June

— From The Printed Word —

THIS is the month given over in much of Canada to the mosquito, which is said to roam freely everywhere except among the Thousand Islands. Maybe one reason that the Brockville Recorder and Times opposed the now defunct St. Lawrence Seaway project was that, if they had built a dam in the river and made it sluggish at the Thousand Islands region, the mosquito would have no refuge. Now that Mitch Hepburn has decided instead to build the dam on the Ottawa, things look bad for Pembroke, where the staff of the Standard-Observer will have to slap harder than ever in successive Junes to the end of time.

The best style of clothing for a Canadian June was set by Champlain, who is usually depicted with hip-high boots, a neck-ruff, a large floppy hat and body armor. It was this superior equipment which helped the Europeans to take the country away from the thoughtlessly naked red man. The recent suggestion that wartime clothing could be saved if more of us, including men, were to wear shorts this year is probably just an Axis trick to aid the mosquito in driving us off the continent.

One of the compensations of suffering from too many birthdays is that old people are less bothered by mosquito. Old people can wear shorts if they like and they may even live contentedly in Pembroke, for to the dull ears of the bitingly old their comes seldom the horrid sound of the mosquito. Old people enjoy the Canadian June.

BOSTON CIGARS AT MILLIERS

TARGET PRACTICE

By Charter



GROWING AND FELLING TIMBER IS WOMEN'S WORK IN BRITAIN

LUMBERJILLS—the girls engaged on forestry work—are being employed in ever-increasing numbers throughout the British Isles.

In England and Wales they are members of the Women's Land Army who have shown a particular preference for this kind of work; in Scotland they come under the Department of Home Grown Timber of the Ministry of Supplies.

Their work is various, ranging from the planting of saplings in Forestry Commission nurseries to measuring timber in saw-mills. Strong, husky girls and women are recruited for the heavier outdoor tasks though intelligent women of average physique are employed in many of the more skilled operations, such as selecting the proper trees for telegraph poles.

All types of women, including many Scottish Saborgirls, are volunteering for this service. A twenty-eight-year-old woman manager of a Midlands cafe, for instance, who joined the Land Army at the beginning of the war, now works for a firm of timber merchants where she is organizing the felling and hauling of trees and the clearing of woods. She is judging the suitability of trees for felling, issuing instructions for the sawing up of timber and generally supervising in the saw-mills. Her experience indicates the scope of work open to women in forestry for the jobs taken over by them include the following:

Light felling, such as the felling of small, coniferous trees; peeling and stripping bark; "skidding" (removing branches and protuberances); cross-cutting; sawing; stacking and light loading; measuring, selecting and directing at the saw-mills. A number of women are assisting in the forestry survey of the British Isles which is now being made, and a small proportion is also employed in the Forestry Commission nurseries for the

planting and cultivation of young trees.

In Scotland the girls are generally lodged in huts in camps, twenty girls being lodged to each camp. Separate dining and recreation rooms are provided with radio and games, and a women warden, who cooks and takes care of the girls' welfare, is in charge. In England and Wales girls are usually billeted in farmhouse close to the district in which they work, though sometimes groups of Land Army girls take over a house, or part of a house with members of the unit rotating as cook and housekeeper.

The regular Land Army uniform, which consists of green sweater, fawn breeches and shirt, raincoat, overall coat, dungarees and gum-boots, is furnished free to English and Welsh girls, while the Scottish girls are issued with dungarees and gum-boots only.

Bride-To-Be Entertained

Mrs. Alfred Farr, Mrs. Robert Hughes and Miss Olive Merritt were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, May 29, in honour of Miss Dorothy Neale who is to be married on Saturday, June 6. The rooms were very prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding balls fitting for the occasion. The evening was spent in playing card games after which the guest of honour opened her many lovely gifts. At the conclusion of the evening a very enjoyable luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Wm. John Grimsby Beach, Mrs. Frank Hurst and Miss H. Walsh represented St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary at the Diocesan board meeting at St. Mark's Church, Hamilton on Wednesday.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

"Waste is Sabotage" is the wartime slogan of Canadian Railwaymen. Canada's rail systems salvaged and reclaimed materials essential to the country's war effort to the value of \$10,000,000 last year.

Since 1939 the CNR Motive Power department has reconditioned 83 freight engines which ordinarily would have been replaced by new locomotives. They are all giving valuable service today. Some of them have served Canada in four wars!

Every bit of waste paper is saved by the employees of the National System to go into bales like these. Last year more than a million pounds were reclaimed enough to make 592,593 Ren Cease cartons.

Salvage material from homes of railway men is gathered by members of War Services Associations formed by CNR employees in many parts of Canada. They also raise funds for mobile canteens, ambulances, overseas parcels, the Red Cross and other war relief.

Since 1939 the CNR Motive Power department has reconditioned 83 freight engines which ordinarily would have been replaced by new locomotives. They are all giving valuable service today. Some of them have served Canada in four wars!

St. Andrew's W.A.

On Monday afternoon, members of St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary, met at the Parish Hall and wound up the winter's work in a closing business meeting. Plans were made for the summer's extra-mural activities to augment the treasury for the new beginning in the autumn, and to provide the members with the means of keeping in touch with one another in an informal and social way.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was a talk by Miss H. Walsh on her vacation in Bermuda, illustrated by pictures, maps and mementoes. Miss Walsh was fortunate enough to be in the capital when Prime Minister Churchill paid his flying visit to the island in January.

An article by Miss Walsh on the churches of Bermuda, which appeared in the Canadian Churchman, was also read at the meeting.

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

69c

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 394

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE

Work called for and delivered. Estimates free.

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

See Our Line Of—
Westclox Products, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Rings, Etc.

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

Tickets and Information at
Kannacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

BUS SERVICE DISCONTINUED VIA QUEEN ELIZABETH WAY

Effective June 1st

By order of the Federal Transit Controller, in order to save gasoline and rubber, the service operated by Canada Coach Lines between Hamilton and Niagara Falls via the Queen Elizabeth Way will be discontinued after Sunday, May 31st.

Service over No. 8 Highway between the above points and passing through this district will continue as is. For further information consult C. D. Millyard, Telephone 1.



The Sew-We-Knit

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross group was entertained by Mrs. E. Merritt, Adelaide Street, on Friday afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. C. H. McNinch, convener of the group, a considerable quantity of sewing was begun, to be taken home by the members and completed. At the next meeting, June 12th, Mrs. Wm. Palk, 9 Adelaide Street, will be the hostess.

I.O.D.E.

The war services committee of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E., sent another seven recruit boxes to local men donning the uniform, it was reported at the May business meeting of the chapter held last Monday afternoon. Conveners of the various committees of the chapter presented good reports of the activities of the chapter during the month.

Several letters were read from local men serving overseas, and acknowledgement of several gifts sent during the year was received from the Chapter's adopted school in Northern Ontario.

A number of books have been collected for servicemen, while a quantity of knitted goods and clothing is ready for shipment to I.O.D.E. headquarters in Toronto.

A draw for fur coats donated by the Ontario Retail Furriers of Ontario was announced, and Mrs. Erwin Phelps was appointed to convene the sale of tickets here. Mrs. E. A. Buckenham has named the Chapter's representative for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

It was announced that a bridge and picnic for the chapter members and friends would be held June 22 at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen.

Nuptials

MOFFATT-CHIVERS

In St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby on Friday, May 29th at 8.15 p.m. Rev. J. A. Ballard officiated at the marriage of Betty Bernice, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chivers and Mr. Guy Victor Moffatt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffatt, Grands.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of heaven blue chiffon with matching hat and accessories. She carried an ivory prayer book, the gift of the Sunday School teachers and pupils. Miss Beryl Chivers, only sister of the bride, was her attendant. She was gown in rose pink silk jersey with white accessories.

Mr. Clara Hysert was best man and the ushers were Mr. Stanley Black and Mr. Fred Chivers.

During the signing of the register Miss Marjorie Hildreth, cousin of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied at the organ by Miss W. Congdon.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving at the door were the bride's mother, wearing a dress of navy sheer with matching blue and white accessories, and Mrs. Ken Milmine, sister of the groom, who was gown in navy blue crepe with white accessories.

The bridal couple then left on a short wedding trip after which they will reside at Grands.

AE Seaman Jack Chivers, H.M. C.S. Bellechasse, leaves on Friday after spending a week in Grimsby with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chivers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. E. H. Culp, Niagara Falls, Ontario, spent Monday in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradford have returned home from Florida.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson on Tuesday were Mrs. Sadie Cunningham and Mrs. Madge Simpson of Toronto.

Nursing Sister Molly S. Lucas of Debert, N.S., and Miss Marjorie Lucas of Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks with their mother Mrs. Agnes A. Lucas.

Miss Marion Book has accepted a position as head of the English and History department on the staff of the Kenora High School.

Mrs. J. Thomas Gammage has been spending the past few days with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Hoag, of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The many friends of Miss Jean Pettit will be pleased to hear that she has been accepted on the Toronto Public School Teaching Staff.

Miss Thelma McCoy of New Philadelphia, Ohio, has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. E. K. Moore.

A.C. 2 Edgar Fisher, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Oak Street.

Mrs. Jack Elliott has returned to North Bay after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. William Palk.

Sgt. Pilot H. E. Etherington, who recently graduated at McLeod, Alta., and is now stationed at Vancouver, B.C., spent a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Etherington.

Miss Muriel Watt spent the weekend with her brother in Toronto.

Mrs. Paul Wishart of Toronto is a visitor at Trinity Church Manse this week.

Mrs. A. Seely of Long Island, N.Y., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. Loud.

Mrs. Jack Baldwin of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson and family of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Nelson, North Grimsby.

L.A.C. Keith Brown, R.C.A.F., Trenton, left Tuesday evening after spending the past few days with his family in Grimsby.

Mrs. Albert Jarvis, Sr., has returned home after spending two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. George Schaefer, Ottawa.

Mr. David Copeland, of the R.I.C. of Nova Scotia, has been spending his furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Shafer.

A.C. 2 Wilfred Travis, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis, North Grimsby.

Miss Dorothy Falconbridge, Toronto, sister of Mrs. Wm. Groce, who has been spending a fortnight in Grimsby, is returning home this week.

Cpl. Ray MacPherson spent Monday in Grimsby with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Watson MacPherson, before leaving for Halifax where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Mark Markey motored to Peterboro for the weekend.

Cpl. Jack Laing of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, arrived in Grimsby on Wednesday evening to spend 10 days' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laing. His wife and child, who have been spending the last month in Hamilton, arrived in Grimsby on Tuesday evening to be with him during his leave.

Bride Is Honoured

Misses Lillian and Marjorie Hildreth were joint hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honour of their cousin, Miss Betty Chivers, who was married on Friday, May 29th. There were about twenty-five guests present. The rooms were decorated in pink and white streamers and with bridal wreath and honeysuckle. The guest of honour was seated under a cluster of white wedding bells to open her many lovely gifts. During the evening which was spent in playing games and contests, Mrs. William Chivers entertained with several selections. At the conclusion of the games the hostesses served a very dainty luncheon.

On Saturday, May 16, Miss Margaret Sturt entertained at a cup and saucer shower in honour of Miss Betty Chivers who was married on May 29. Contests and games were enjoyed after which the hostess served a very enjoyable luncheon.

Mrs. A. J. Chivers entertained at a trousseau tea on Wednesday evening last in honour of her daughter, Betty, whose marriage took place on Friday, May 29th. Mrs. George Hildreth poured tea for about sixty guests with Misses Shirley Croft and Jay York attending the door.

Mrs. Hattie Swackhammer has returned to her home in Acton after spending two weeks with Mrs. M. Robinson, Adelaide Street.

SHOE SHINE AT HILLIERS

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7th, 1942

11 a.m.—"Just As I Am".
7 p.m.—"Especially The Parables".
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall

G-I-F-T-S for the Graduates

- BOOKS
- BIBLES
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- POCKET WALLETS
- MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY



66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

HAMILTON

Opposite the Library

SPECIALS for Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 4th, 5th and 6th



DOMINION Offers WARTIME SAVINGS EVERY WEEK

BRAESIDE FIRST GRADE
BUTTER
Quality Controlled lb. 38c

DOMINO
SOAP FLAKES
Giant Box 4 lbs. 29c

CLARK'S VITAMIN-PACKED
TOMATO JUICE
20-oz. Tins 3 for 25c

MRS. BEETON'S or OLD ENGLISH
MARROWFAT PEAS
3 16-oz. Tins 25c

DOMINION HIGH QUALITY
BREAD WHITE, BROWN or CRACKED WHEAT 2 24-oz. Loaves 15c

BRIGHT'S
PEACHES LUSCIOUS GOLDEN HALVES 2 16-oz. Tins 25c

MANNING'S FRESH
GINGER SNAPS 10c
KELLOGG'S or QUAKER
CORN FLAKES 2 8-oz. Pkgs. For 15c

CHOICE MEATY
PRUNES 70-80's 2 lbs. For 19c
PICNIC BRAND
PICKLES SWEET MIXED 28-oz. Jar 25c

ENERGY FOOD
CORN SYRUP 5-lb. Tin 49c
TASTY
CREAM SODAS CRISP AND FRESH lb. 10c
MAPLE LEAF
MATCHES LARGE BOXES 3 for 25c
WASH WHITE WITH
P & G SOAP 5 BARS FOR 24c

FRESH MEATS

DEVON
SAUSAGE Small Link lb. 23c

TASTY
WEINERS SKINLESS lb. 23c

MILD-SEASONED
BOLOGNA Fine For Sandwiches lb. 19c

BAKED WITH MACARONI
CHEESE LOAF lb. 25c

—FRUITS & VEGETABLES—

SWEET, JUICY
ORANGES 220's Doz. 35c

FIRM, RIPE
TOMATOES lb. 19c

FRESH, ROUND, STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS 2 for 29c

NEW TEXAS
ONIONS SPANISH STYLE 2 for 15c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PURCHASES TO NORMAL WEEKLY FAMILY REQUIREMENTS AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH RATION REGULATIONS

HUNS TOUCHED LOW IN INFAMY AT DOVER RAID

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — (By Cable)—"Hellfire Corner" was hung with tragedy as an inventory of the dead and injured was made at the end of a week of Nazi raids and bombardment from German long range artillery based on the French coast. Cabling this from Dover which has been my headquarters for the past few days I report that the Huns have touched the bottom of infamy scattering death and destruction indiscriminately but they have wasted bombs and shells. Instead of breaking civilian morale they have succeeded in setting the jaws, gritting the teeth, stiffening the neck and shoving a ramrod down the back of the people who swear over the bodies of their aged and their young that this foul miasmic-like vapor shall be driven from the face of the earth.

In a Kentish hospital I saw Edward Laker on one bed and his six-year-old son in the next. They were rushed there in a Canadian Red Cross ambulance when their home received a direct hit and collapsed on top of the family of three. When they dug out Laker and his son, seriously injured, Mrs. Laker was dead. As an ambulance, provided by subscriptions from the Canadian public, drove through the ruined streets four yellow-faced M.E. 106's swooped down over the smouldering roofs of the burned houses and machine-gunned the vehicle. Shots tore the metal surface and smashed the blue-glassed windows scattering broken glass over the unconscious forms of Laker and his son.

Mother Killed

Two burning eyes peered at me through Canadian Red Cross bandaging with which his injured face was swathed as Edward Laker said in a low, pain-punctuated voice: "He doesn't know his mother's dead," indicating the little lad in the next bed. "He's so bad he may never know." Then after a reflective pause he added: "Such soulless animals as these Nazis must not be allowed to exist. Life would not make sense if there were no justice."

A few mornings earlier a couple of Messerschmitts had made a sneak raid, flying low over the channel to drop bombs from a height of 200 feet and streaked back to safety. They were so low, people in the working class district saw bombs leave the belly of the machine. They were so low that the Nazis must have seen that it was the working class district. They probably grinned gloatingly as they saw a row of little cottages away like a sail in the wind and then, like a sail hauled to deck, crumple down in a long heap.

LIGHTER FLUID AT MILLIERS

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Grassie W.I.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Grassie W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Jacobs. A quilt was completed and a pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all. The secretary then gave a report of the year's work. Officers elected are as follows:

President—Mrs. L. Jacobs; Vice-presidents—Mrs. H. Beamer, Mrs. D. Nelson; Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Howard Stirling; Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Harry Adams. Standing committee conveners—Canadianization, Mrs. L. Suttell; Legislation, Mrs. H. Adams; Agriculture, Mrs. T. Fairweather; Canadian Industries, Mrs. D. Nelson; Education, Mrs. C. Book; Home Economics, Mrs. W. Wilcox; Historical Research, Mrs. W. F. Ellis; Community Activities, Mrs. L. Jacobs; Health, Mrs. M. D. Bradt; Auditors, Mrs. W. F. Ellis, Mrs. H. Adams; District Representative, Mrs. M. D. Bradt; Pianist, Mrs. T. Fairweather; Branch Directors, Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. M. Bradt, Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. C. Book, Mrs. H. Stirling, Mrs. T. Fairweather, Mrs. H. Beamer.

Those who attended the District Annual Meeting at Beamsville, May 27th were: Mrs. L. Jacobs, Mrs. W. F. Ellis, Mrs. M. D. Bradt, Mrs. L. Suttell, Mrs. D. Nelson.

of debris, dust, destruction and death.

Hardly had the raider reached French landing grounds before rescue parties and Red Cross operatives were on the scene. They did not put John Peter Boas into a Canadian ambulance. It was no use sending him to the hospital. Boas, a 52-year-old clerk, had just left his little house for work when a Nazi airman touched the bomb rack switch. Boas was killed outright.

Trapped in Debris

He is luckier than some of his neighbors. They were trapped under tons of debris. It took three hours to release some of them—three hours of agony. "Merry tablets" of morphine supplied by the Canadian Red Cross were administered as they lay pinned down by wreckage. As their scorched bodies were extricated by Red Cross nurses they quickly wrapped them in blankets from Canada to protect them from the air and to rush them to hospital for saline and sulphathiazide powdering which is one of the Dominion's most valued gifts to bombed Britain.

Mrs. Clara Webb, old age pensioner, who had lived 76 years and through as many air raids, was dug-out of the remains of her home with her head bleeding and her frail body badly bruised. As she was being carried on a stretcher to the ambulance she said to the attendants in a quivering voice: "I'm in no hurry to get to the hospital, that," indicating a mobile canteen which was serving tea to the rescue squad. "Would do more good than any doctor."

New every morning is the love Our wakening and uprising prove; Through sleep and darkness safely brought.

Restored to life, and power, and thought.

New mercies each returning day Hover around us while we pray; New perils past, new sins forgiven, New thoughts of God, new hopes of Heaven.

—L. Kellie.

WOMEN'S AIR FORCE DIVISION INDUCTION CONSISTED OF KIT, MEDICAL, DENTAL AND FINGER PRINT PARADES, RECRUIT SAYS

Rockliffe, Ont.

Dear Dad: "My first day at the Station"

We arrived at Union Station, Ottawa about 10.30 and it was drizzling rain. We were met by the Sergeant and a driver with a big bus—after we arrived we had to go to the office and they kept us till 11 p.m. then we proceeded to the barracks, made our bed and rolled in.

Reveille was at 7.30 on Sunday morning and 6.30 other days. The bugler makes his way around the station tooting away. It takes me about half hour to fold our blankets and sheets—real tricky!! They are all piled at the head of your bed just so, and you make your bed on retiring. Our Corporal here is very nice—we all like her very much. We go to the Airwomen's Mess at 7.45 (Sundays) and at 10 there is a church service in the assembly hall—one for Protestants and one for R.C.'s. The service in Church of England specially arranged for the "Service". There were 2 chaplains in attendance and after the regular service there is a Communion Service—same as in St. Andrew's etc. only Anglicans remain. So I made my first Communion in the Service to-day. We went back to barracks and the Corp. came in our room and talked to us—rules and regulations etc.

We all have to line up for meals, cafeteria style only you take what they give you. For dinner we had tomato soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, pudding, tea. We had to report for roll call at 1.30, that is our squadron made up of 110 raw recruits—we got tagged etc. Then our Corporal, (there are 4 of them in our squadron) took us for a tour of the grounds and buildings in the drizzling rain.

We are not at Rockliffe Station proper. This is a unit of it, all women here. The big station is over the hill about 15 minutes from here. We are not allowed there as it is "out of bounds". We will be taken there in a group. We will not have any leave so my hope of visiting Ottawa is out. Saturday night from 5.30 till 12.30 and Sunday afternoon and evening is our only hope. Taxis are always at the gates to take you if you want to go.

This is a brand new station opened at Easter—some of the buildings are under construction. They call the buildings we are in Barracks Blocks. In our block we have rooms with 2 beds with upper and lower bunks. Barber and I tossed a coin and I got the lower. We are the first occupants of this block, so everything is shiny and clean. The grounds aren't finished yet there are huge piles of dirt all over the place and we walk between them on board walks—all you can see is mud—not a blade of grass anywhere. However it will be very nice when completed. The buildings are white with green roofs.

There are 700 at this station—one squadron is posted each week and another takes its place. Posted means to be located at a station somewhere. We don't know where until 3 days before you leave.

My camera was taken away from me. We are permitted to use them on Wednesdays only, or if we are leaving the grounds etc. etc.

We have to clear our own room on Wednesday nights—wash floor and windows—then we have to take turns doing fatigue duty that is see that all the windows are left opened (just so), sweep the hall, inspect all the rooms to see that everything is O.K.

2nd Letter

We are having very nice weather now. Saturday and Sunday it poured, but yesterday and to-day have been fine.

You would love to see the aeroplanes—they zoom around constantly—sometimes we can't hear the lectures for the roaring motors. Rockliffe station and aerodrome is a short distance away from our barracks, we can see everything going on over there.

We are not allowed to go over there as it is "out of bounds". We can go into Ottawa after 5.30 but we must be back before 10.00—on Saturday we will go at 1.30 and be back at 12.30 p.m.—so hope to see a little of Ottawa then.

Yesterday I got my full uniform—3 jackets and 2 skirts, greatcoat, teddy bear suit, a pair of khaki combinations, smock, 3 pr. hose, sweater coat, hat, 3 skirts and 3 collars, duffle bag, haversack, kit of brushes, etc., shoes. We are not

allowed to wear them until Thursday. Princess Alice who is the Air Commandant is visiting this station on Friday.

Yesterday afternoon I had 5 needles all at once—I almost passed out—several girls did and others got crying jags. It affects you different ways. The result of the needles yesterday determine if you get the "jack pot" which means you get 15 inoculations—I got the jack pot—I'm one of the unlucky ones so you can start feeling sorry for me—one of the girls had to be taken to hospital last night—her arm swelled so and she had a terrible temperature, etc.

I have to have a couple of fillings in my teeth so the dentist says. I was just finger printed a few minutes ago. All we have done so far is go on medical parade—dental parade—finger print parade—kit parade—just pushed here and there, but I guess it is all over now, as the officer said we were going to the "Drill Hall" at 8.10 to-morrow morning—she said it was the first time a squadron went to the Drill Hall their first week in the station. The Drill Hall is over at Rockliffe Station, it is a huge building used for drilling etc.

We have very good meals—if you aren't there sharp you have to get at the end of the line and wait for 10 or 15 minutes—for dinner today we had: stew and vegetables on toast and tea biscuits in it, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, tea, bread and butter. There are girls here from B.C. to Halifax—75% are Westerners.

There are a few R.C.A.F. men on the station and hundreds of workmen are working on the grounds and buildings, this station is very incomplete so far.

Last night we were confined to barracks on account of inoculation—so I got busy and polished all my bottoms—they are covered with lacquer and we have to burn it off and then clean with Brasso.

I will be here for 4 weeks and then go directly to St. Thomas—so I won't have any leave till after I am there for awhile.

This life is very new and sure takes time to get adjusted. The discipline is very strict—everytime

SECTION MEN ARE IMPORTANT FOR RAILWAY UPKEEP

Sectionmen are important at all times for the proper upkeep of railway lines. Theirs is an all-year round task to patrol and inspect every yard of track within their assigned territories. Throughout the Canadian National Railways System, including the Grand Trunk Western and the Central Vermont lines, there are 2,053 separate sections each in charge of a foreman. Each section looks after main line track and sidings, averaging nearly nine miles of rail for each working unit.

Woman's Auxiliaries Guests

(Continued from page 3)

tions work together as brothers in faith and hope, was formed. This union is becoming the centre of all Christian work in India.

Following the service, the congregation was entertained at the Rectory, where they were welcomed by the Rector, Rev. E. A. Peglar, and by the president of St. John's W.A., Mrs. C. J. Bradshaw. Among the guests were Mrs. C. H. Wray, Mrs. H. O. McAndrew, Mrs. H. P. Whitton and Mrs. Nell Hopkins, of the Diocesan Board; Mrs. Russell Andrews, St. Catharines, and Canon McDonald, Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. Glidden and Mrs. J. B. Fuddicombe presided at the tea-table, while musical entertainment was provided by Misses Muriel and Isabel Stevenson, Tapscottown, whose violin and piano selections contributed much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mr. Sathianathan (whose name, assumed by his father upon becoming a Christian, signifies Upholder of Truth), is assistant at Christ Church, Colombo, which is attended by English-speaking people. He is conversant with three European languages. Both he and Mrs. Sathianathan are taking a two-year post-graduate course at Toronto University. Mrs. Sathianathan is a graduate of Madras University and a teacher in the oldest and largest school for girls in Asia.

you meet an officer, women or men, either in the R.C.A.F., Navy, Army or C. W. A. C. we have to salute them—and you are meeting them constantly. Some fun—but you soon get used to it.

On Sunday night the Y.M.C.A. showed us a movie—"The House of Seven Gables". It was very good.

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

Taken From Files of June 1, 1932

Two barns just outside the town limits adjacent to Korman Avenue Grimsby, one belonging to C. H. Bonham and the other to the late Jonathan Hook, fell a prey to the flames within a few hours on Thursday evening and early Friday morning last with a loss of several thousand dollars. The fires were of mysterious origin. Rumors are afloat as to a strange man having been seen in the vicinity shortly before the fire at the Bonham property, although police stated they had no such reports. The stranger was reported to have acted as though demented and to have kept repeating "thirty million", as well as cursing the world in general.

The Royal Canadian Dragoons of Toronto passed through Grimsby on Wednesday morning enroute to Niagara Camp and attracted much attention. There were 75 men and horses in the squadron and they made an impressive appearance as they proceeded along the highway escorted by motor cycle officers.

Friends here will be pleased to learn that Sgt. E. LaPage of "B" Company, 89th Battalion, Lincoln and Welland Regiment, was successful in winning the Silver Cup at the Rifle meeting held in Hamilton, Bermuda, on May 24th, a meeting open to Regulars of all branches of the service.

The paving of Depot Street which has been in progress for the past week was completed on Tuesday. The contractor, Mr. Honsberger, of Vineland, was favored with fine weather with the exception of a shower one day and splendid headway was made. It is anticipated that the road will be opened for traffic some time next week.

Mrs. Selma Hagar, died at her home 47 Fulton Street, Thursday morning after a lingering illness. She was born at Winona on October 18th, 1864, and was in her 77th year. She had lived all her life in the Grimsby-Winona district.

Between "the great things that we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing."

Digby Pines—Popular Nova Scotia Resort



A LAND where the salt tang of the sea mingles with the scent of apple blossoms, where summer's heat is tempered by bracing sea breezes, where golf clubs are as popular as fishing rods, and where the spell of the romantic past still pervades the picturesque countryside—that is Nova Scotia, storied land of Evangeline, whose many fine summer resorts and hotels provide the ultimate in seaside vacations.

The charms of this easternmost province can be enjoyed to perfect advantage at the picturesque seaside resort of Digby, where the famed Digby Pines offers such a wealth of health-promoting pastimes as golfing, tennis, riding, fishing and sea-bathing in a glass-enclosed swimming pool. The popular Canadian Pacific hotel

will be open this year from June 26 (ill) September 2.

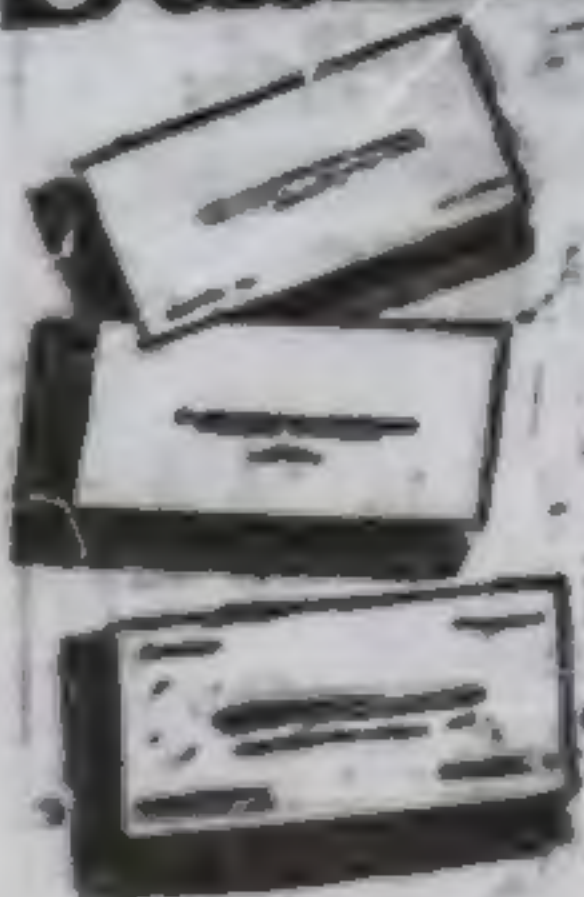
Digby lies but a short distance from the great Annapolis Valley, where every Spring the scent of flowering apple trees permeates the countryside for miles around. Highlight of Nova Scotia's blossom time occurs in May and early in June, when Nova Scotia's "Blossom Queen," an event that attracts hundreds of visitors to the Grand Hotel at Kentville, where a ceremony is climaxed.

Lovers of history find here interesting old Annapolis Royal, one of the last permanent European settlements established in North America, and there the recently restored fort provides an interesting and colorful link in Canada's past. The Dominion

Atlantic Railway takes the tourist through the heart of the Evangeline Country, and to its "capital" at Grand Pn, where a memorial park commemorates the beloved heroine of Longfellow's stirring poem.

Digby is conveniently served by Canadian Pacific Railway lines from Boston, Montreal and other large eastern centres. The rail journey terminates at Saint John, N.B., and is completed by a delightful three-hour cruise across the Bay of Fundy on the trim coastal steamship "Princess Helene." A glimpse of the Digby Pines, with swimming pool in the foreground, is given in the upper left picture. Upper right shows the Evangeline Memorial, with Apple Blossom Queen. Lower left and lower right carry the holiday spirit and a touch of the sea.

Pay Attention to your Business Cards



Printing should be an investment for your business—every time the name of your firm appears in print, it should reflect those qualities which you most desire to convey to the public.

Care in preparation no less than execution will make this possible. We stand ready to do our part in assisting you, and welcome the opportunity of discussing your printing problems at any time.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
—PHONE 26—

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME

Facts And Fiction

By PHILOKOUON

You know the old proverb about giving a dog a bad name. Shakespeare reminded us that "a staff is quickly found to beat a dog." As a journalist myself, brought up in a school that taught me to seek the truth before everything else, I get a pain in my neck when I read the childish things that are occasionally written presumably with the object of creating prejudice, or else on the assumption that unless an article has pep in it, it will have no chance of being accepted.

Let us admit that a few foolish people treat their pets in a manner that cannot be justified, but because here and there such silly things are done that is no excuse for a wholesale condemnation of dogs and dog owners. I had an article sent me a few weeks ago from one of my readers who was most indignant about an attack that had been made, and he told me he was so annoyed about it that he had given up a paper that had been in his house for many years. The Tail-Wagger's Club has always advocated the rational treatment of dogs, a treatment that is much better for the dogs themselves and is not likely to bring them into disrepute.

Before the war put an end to most shows a favourite subject of the journalist in search of a sensation was about pet dogs being sprayed with scent while they were in their pens. This annoyed me, because it brought my profession into disrepute and gave it a reputation for gullibility. In certain breeds that have long coats, it is often customary for the hair to be sprayed with water before grooming. Other exhibitors spray the pens with disinfectant as a preventive against infection. From these harmless practices has sprung the fiction that costly scents are wasted on dogs. The show dog is kept in such a cleanly condition that it is unnecessary to go in for such extravaganzas.

Then we are sometimes subjected to jeers because hardy dogs are seen wearing coats, the idea being that they are too delicate to stand the rigours of our climate. Exhibitors, realizing that a smart appearance is an attraction, subject their exhibits to an intensive grooming in advance and may give them a bath a few days before the show. On the day, many put coats on the dogs when they are travelling to prevent them becoming soiled. Hence the misconception about delicacy. In dirty weather, the domestic dog is occasionally coated up to save trouble in cleaning when he comes in. That is harmless enough, surely.

Dogs should be taken out for exercise wet or fine. If they were not, in certain seasons they would be more indoors than out. They should, however, be well dried on returning home, and if a light coat is put on them the process will be simplified. This simple protection, however, is by no means general.

NOTE—This chat is issued by The Tail-Wagger's Club, Willing House, 356-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Normal Pop. Wm. Vitality? The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Timely—Constructive—Unbiased—From from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Informative and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Sunday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Sunday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____ Address _____ SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



ETHELWYN HOBBS

"Consumer Information Specialist" is a pretty heavy title for the very charming lady whose task it is to help Canadian housewives to keep their larders well stocked without sacrificing quality to quantity and patriotism to the palate. That the Canadian home can be well fed and economically run by a little judicious planning and purchasing is Mrs. Hobbs' firm contention. She is CBC's official guide to wise shopping. Every Wednesday at 4.05 p.m. EDT, 3.05 p.m. ADT, and every weekday morning at 10.00 EDT, she is at the microphone to help the conscientious mistress of the budget.

St. Andrew's W. A. At Winona

St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary was represented at the Bazaar Tea of St. John's Winona, W.A., last week by Mrs. F. Burton, Mrs. B. J. Croft, Mrs. Robt. Neale, Mrs. R. Weldon, Mrs. L. Milne, Mrs. J. Chambers, Miss E. Softley, Mrs. Alex. McKenna, Mrs. G. F. Warner, Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Mrs. Caudwell, Miss C. Freshwater, Miss B. Thorpe, and Mrs. Wm. Lathan.

Tomato Blight Control

(Science Service News)

At the present time, with the necessity of obtaining the maximum production from all crops, the benefits to be derived by the judicious application of fungicides to tomatoes should be carefully considered.

Unlike many other crops, the yield of tomatoes is not seriously reduced by defoliation unless it occurs early in the season, or becomes sufficiently severe to shorten the cropping period. The quality of the fruit, however, is severely affected, and late pickings from defoliated plants are so poor in flavour and colour that they are usually uneatable, says J. K. Richardson, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Experiments have proved that bordeaux mixture will control blights, but may cause injuries to tomato plants and reduce the yield. The recently introduced fixed copper fungicides control blights without injury to the plants.

Satisfactory control of blights can be obtained by spraying the plants in the seed beds and in the field after leaf spots become noticeable. The seedlings should be sprayed twice, the application being made 7 to 10 days after the first and at least five days before transplanting. The plants need not be sprayed again until leaf spots begin to appear, when two or three applications at seven to ten day intervals, one of which should be made just before harvesting commences, will as a rule prevent defoliation. It is preferable not to use bordeaux mixture. Use a "fixed copper" fungicide.

In order to avoid the destruction of plants during spraying operations, fields should be planted with rowways to accommodate the spraying equipment.

GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Early Care Saves Work

In many parts of Canada Spring has come unusually early this year and after a little dry weather has turned exceedingly damp. This produces ideal conditions for growth, unfortunately appreciated just as much by weeds as by vegetables, flowers and grass. If unchecked, the garden will soon be overrun by these enemies and the plants one is trying to grow will either be choked out or become so spindly that they are of little value. Prompt measures are advisable to deal with such situations. Cultivation and weeding as soon after a rain as the soil is fit to work will produce wonders. When the soil is damp it is really amazing how even long-rooted weeds are pulled out from among vegetables and flowers, and out of lawns and driveways. Cultivation at this time, too, is worth twice that of a few days later and is also much easier to carry out. For this purpose a Dutch hoe among flowers will ease the task and also a hand-drawn cultivator or wheel hoe in the vegetable garden.

Transplanting

Sooner or later the new gardener runs up against the problem of transplanting. It will be necessary where flower seeds have been sown too close together, for sowing in blanks where Fido or Frost has killed out some plants, it is part of the job of setting out such started things as petunias, tomatoes, cabbages, etc. The secret of successful transplanting is water, shade and fertilizer. The beginner is advised to expose roots to the air as little as possible, press the soil firmly about them, water if at all possible, and shade from the full sun for a day or two. Most experienced gardeners do their transplanting on a dull day or in the evening.

Still Time to Plant

In any well-ordered garden there will be a piece of the vegetable garden left until at least the second week in June or even right up to July. Here should be planted

those vegetables which are wanted for use in the early Fall when in too many gardens practically everything is past its best, except stock lines like potatoes and those late maturing vegetables that are not ready before late August, anyway. It is still not a bit too late to plant beans, carrots, beets, and in fact about half the vegetables that can be grown in Canada. In most parts of the country it will not be too late to continue such plantings right up to the first of July. Even if we do run into a drought, some of this will come along and be appreciated and the cost of the seeds amounts to only a few cents.

Hot Weather Hints

To keep grass, flowers and vegetables coming along all through the hot Summer, there are three or four points that the old gardener never overlooks. If one has a supply of water and a hose, of course the job is easy. One good soaking a week will keep things green and growing. A little garden fertilizer applied carefully according to directions is also useful. Some people use much of strawy manure, grass clippings, and such things. Cultivation will be found a most useful help. This will conserve moisture and keep growth moving even in very dry weather.

A Doll's House For A Czar Of Russia

(Continued from page 2)

two inches square adorned the walls.

For twenty-five years Brandt laboured to create this royal gift. At last he sent word to the Czar that the task was completed. His townsmen protested against such a masterpiece being lost to the country, but the model had been promised to the monarch, and Brandt had expended effort, time, and a small fortune to redeem that promise.

When Peter received Brandt's message he had just concluded an advantageous peace with Sweden and was turning his attention to conquests in the East. But he had not forgotten the desire he had expressed a quarter of a century before, and he directed that a reply be sent asking what he would have to pay for the possession of the masterpiece.

Deeply offended at Peter's tactlessness and disposition to bargain, Brandt replied that even a czar had not enough money to pay for twenty-five years of a man's life. Forthwith he presented the house to the nation. It was placed in the Royal Museum at Amsterdam, none of whose major treasures better exemplifies Dutch patience, industry, and love of decoration than the little house that Brandt built for Peter the Great.

Average Weight Hogs Increased

In the week ended May 9th with a hog run of approximately 137,000 hogs, the Bacon Board purchased 11,700,000 lbs. of bacon for shipment to the United Kingdom. To provide 600,000,000 lb. in 52 weeks average weekly shipments of approximately 11,500,000 lbs. are required and the purchase of 11,700,000 lbs. with a relatively light hog run in the early part of May is encouraging, the Board stated. This is almost entirely due to the increase in the average weight of hogs. Hog producers are to be commended for their response to the Board's request for heavier hogs. For the week ended April 25th, the average dressed weight of all hogs slaughtered by exporting packers was 159.5 lbs., which is about 7 lb. higher than a year ago. This represents about 900,000 lbs. more bacon for Britain per week from the same number of hogs.

During 31 weeks ended May 9th, a total of 382,000,000 lb. of bacon has been purchased under the present contract leaving 218,000,000 lbs. to be purchased during the remaining 21 weeks, which is a period of light hog marketings. If the contract is to be filled within the 12 month period and the full allowance for domestic consumption is met, an increase in hog marketings of approximately 25 per cent will be required in the next 21 weeks as compared with the same period last year.

There is every expectation, stated the Board, of a good increase in Western Canada, and although hog marketings in Eastern Canada have been running lower than last year, higher marketings are expected in early mid-summer. In the 31 weeks of the present contract period Western hog marketings were 17 per cent above last year while Eastern Canada was 12 per cent below last year, giving a net increase of 3.7 per cent.

The increase in the average dressed weight of hogs will be an important factor in making available the additional supplies required during the remainder of the contract period but it will be close figuring at best to supply the required 600,000,000 lb. of bacon and pork products by next October and the public are asked to continue to restrict the consumption of pork products and producers to make sure every market hog is up to good weight before being marketed.

Repairs Will Keep Hay Mowers Operating

(Experimental Farms News) By keeping a hay mower in good operating condition, it will function satisfactorily for many years. To maintain a hay mower the machine should be overhauled after each 100 acres of operation or once each year if a larger acreage of hay is cut, says W. Kalbfleisch, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

When a mower is overhauled it is usually necessary to replace worn parts. At that time many farmers are reluctant to buy the parts required, but in time the maintaining of these machines proves to be economical. With proper care, overhauling, repairs, correct adjustments and lubrication, a hay mower will cut 3000 acres, as much acreage as some farmers in Eastern Canada cut in a life time.

Mowers which have been in use at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, during the last 25 years have cut from 1300 to 3000 acres of hay before being traded for new machines. The machines were used from 12 to 20 years and operated on an average from 100 to 300 acres per year. Even though the machines required many repair parts because of the large acreage, the machine cost per acre was very low.

By maintaining machinery it will give better service, the cost per acre of operation will be reduced, and steel will be saved for the production of tanks.

Potato Beetle Control

Potato beetles are usually found in the field before the new potatoes have broken the soil. They lay their eggs on the under sides of the leaves. When the yellow egg masses are seen, spraying and dusting operations should be commenced immediately when a number of eggs have been hatched. The best and cheapest poison to use is calcium arsenate at the rate of 1½ to two pounds in 40 gallons of Bordeaux mixture (copper sulphate 4 lb.; lime, 4 lb.; water, 40 gallons).

If the poison is used alone in water, add 2 to 3 lbs. of hydrated lime to each 40 gallons. Should arsenate of lead or Paris green be preferred as a poison, two to three pounds of the arsenate and ½ to one pound of the Paris green may be substituted for each 40 gallon barrel of spray.

Growers who prefer to apply the poison in powder form should use a dust composed of one part of calcium arsenate to eight parts of hydrated lime, suggests Alan G. Duxton, in charge of vegetable insect investigations, Entomological Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In dusting,

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West GRIMSBY Hours 9-5 -- Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck OPTOMETRIST

Complete Eyesight Service Phone 326 GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy ESQUIRE

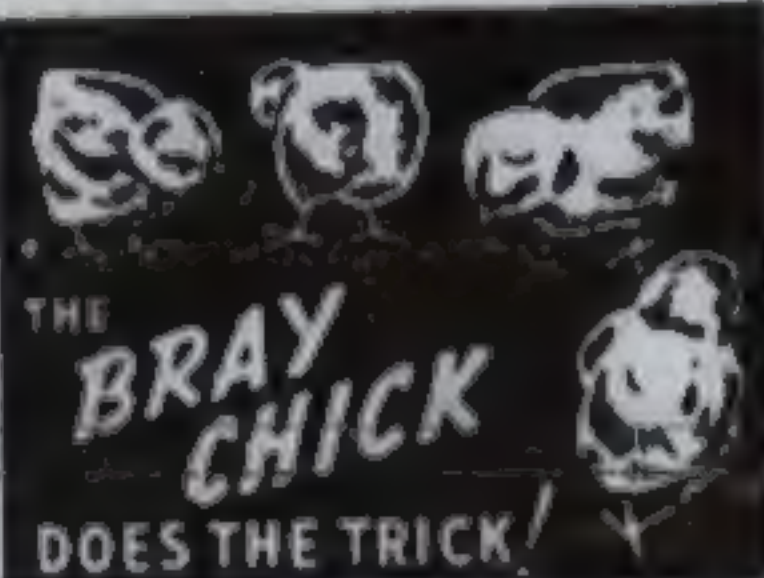
Beamsville Ontario AUCTIONEER & VALUER

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.

Phone 38, Beamsville or Grimsby, Independent, Phone 38.

best results will be secured if the application is made in the early morning or late evening, when the vines are wet with dew and the air calm.

In spraying potatoes, the poison should always be mixed with Bordeaux as this material is not only a valuable fungicide but repels the attack of destructive insects like flea beetles and leaf hoppers. Two or three applications in a season should give sufficient protection from all insects, when applied thoroughly and at the time the new damage first becomes evident. Both the upper and the lower sides of the leaves should be covered and an abundance of material used. When the plants are small, 50 to 75 gallons per acre, and when fully grown, 100 to 120 gallons is not too much at each application.



Place your Bray Chick order through us. No writing. No money orders. No bother. Personal attention. Prompt delivery.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby, Babcock Bros., Beamsville — or — Henry Haws, Grassie

Girls Replacing Men In Machine Shop Play Big Part in T.C.A. Wartime Maintenance



Trans-Canada Air Lines is unique among commercial transport operators on this Continent with respect to the employment of women. They are replacing men who have joined the Armed Forces. No other operator carries as great a proportion of women on its payroll as does the T.C.A. Girls are now employed in the instrument, engine, accessories and propeller shops and say they prefer this mechanical work to clerical occupations. In addition, they are making a very direct contribution to the war effort since Trans-Canada Air Lines overhauls a great deal of R.C.A.F. equipment. The girls work a 48-hour week under the

same conditions as the men. Their employment is only for the duration of the war. The pictures: Upper left—Miss Eva Grant is shown grinding a valve. Upper right—Miss Mary Goshlake assembles the ignition harness which carries the high

voltage to spark T.C.A.'s powerful aircraft engines. Lower right—Miss Mary Baverstock is putting the finishing touches to a course-setting bomb sight, the instrument being a part of the equipment which women help to overhaul at T.C.A. shops for the R.C.A.F.

AVOID WASTAGE when you make tea!

You will get best results both in quality and quantity if you carefully follow these simple directions:

1. Scald out the teapot to warm it.
2. Use a level teaspoonful of tea for each cup of tea to be served.
3. Use the exact amount of FRESH water you require and see that it is BOILING FURIOUSLY before you pour it into the pot.

4. Steep
FIVE
MINUTES



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—C.C.M. Men's Bicycles or would exchange for Women's Bicycles. Apply 22 Fairview Rd. 47-1p

FOR SALE — 1,000 tomato plants in hands, John Beer Improved. Apply W. E. Burke, Main St. E., Phone 316W.

FOR SALE — Horse in good condition, \$30.00. Also plow, \$5.00. Phone J. E. Puddicombe, Windsor. 47-1p

FOR SALE — Dahlia Bulbs, large flowering named varieties. Apply Helen Bonham, Korman Ave. Phone 61. 47-1c

FOR SALE — Ideal fruit farm horse, five-year-old Percheron mare. Apply to Wm. Baurin, Belmont, R. R. 3, Bright, Phone 81-4-22, Ayr. 47-1p

FOR SALE—New stock of Broadcloth, Prints, Lines, Towelling, Curtains, Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc., Flannellette Blankets. Mrs. W. E. Cullingsford, 137 Main St. West, Grimsby. 47-2c

WANTED

LADIES! — Leave your shoes at Hilliers to be shined. 47-1c

WANTED — Strawberry pickers for next week. Apply at Bonham's farm, Korman Ave., Telephone 61. 47-1c

WANTED—To rent house in town within two or three months. H. R. Moir, Mansion House Apt. 47-1p

WANTED — School girl for light housework. Part time; full time when school closes. Phone 19, Grimsby. 47-1p

WANTED — Cook general, no washing, downstairs work only. \$40. per month. D. W. Ambidge, 23 Yates Street, St. Catharines, Telephone 3651. 47-1c

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWIN WILLIAM EBB, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Edwin William Ebb, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Esquire, who died on or about the fifth day of April, 1942, are hereby notified to file full particulars of their claims with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before the 6th day of June, 1942, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this eleventh day of May, A.D. 1942.

HAROLD B. MATCHETT,
Grimsby, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor

SALES GIRLS FOR SHOE STORES

Experienced Preferred. Good wages. Write or Phone Mr. Sloan, Arline Shoe Stores, Hamilton, Ont.

John H. Forman

(Continued from page 1)
praise for Mr. Forman at this time," he said.

George Carefoot, who retired as public school inspector for Lincoln County last year, spoke of the great improvements which had occurred in the teaching profession and in the public schools during Mr. Forman's career here. At the time which he taught at the public school it had grown from a four-room institution.

He remarked that he first met Mr. Forman after assuming his duties as an inspector at a teachers' convention, when Mr. Forman and another teacher had slipped out behind a barn for a smoke.

"Many times since then and after he had retired I have had the pleasure of sitting on his verandah and enjoying a good smoke with him," he said.

"During the years which Mr. Forman taught at the Grimsby school there have been great changes going on in the realm of education. New ideas were developed and changes had to be made. Some principals folded their arms and took it easy as they had in former years, but Mr. Forman, when he was over sixty, went to Hamilton and took a course in teaching manual training. There are not many who will do that."

"Mr. Forman was possessed of quiet ways, and I never saw him excited or put out. He could look at a pupil, point a finger, and that pupil would do what he wanted done. He had perfect co-operation from his pupils, and that is why his discipline was so very effective," he went on.

Grimsby, the former inspector remarked, has been very fortunate in its choice of principals, and through them the standard of her public school has been raised. He said that his reports have consistently placed the Grimsby school close to the top of those in the county.

He remarked that Mr. Forman continued to have the respect of the public and the community, and pointed out that this was something which cannot be said for all teachers. "There must be something which he or she had done or is continuing to do to get that good will of the people, and that is the kind of teacher we should have."

"When a man has spent his life handling and dealing with and trying to improve the most valuable material which we have in this town, what is there you would exchange for your boy or girl? You turn over your boy or girl for training to teachers—is there anything else so important? Teachers are the people who have to handle them, to instill in them those principles of good citizenship. We don't have to go further than to remember what has happened to the youth of Germany today. There is just one more proof of the tremendous value of schools and education."

At the outset of his remarks Mr. Carefoot paid tribute to the work of the Lions Club for its assistance in looking after the welfare of several youngsters who would not otherwise be cared for properly. "In my opinion the Lions Club has shown wisdom and particular insight into things when it decided to give you this well-earned medal," he concluded.

The present public school principal, Kenneth Griffith, spoke briefly of the help which Mr. Forman has been to him since he took over the school. "I fully hope to fill one small corner of his shoes in one small way," he said.

Principal P. V. Smith of the high school recalled that Mr. Forman has kept a small black note book into which the names of all his pupils have been entered. "These talented and successful young men and women are a tribute to Grimsby and the other communities in which they reside. The tribute paid him tonight is well deserved, and but to his good wife, Mrs. Forman, is reflected much of the credit and inspiration for his very fine career."

Robert C. Bourne, a former pupil, then took over the proceedings, and after remarking that Mr. Forman was known as "Daddy" to his pupils proposed to continue in his habit of scholastic days. He said that Mr. Forman started teaching in 1909 and retired in 1934. Of the pupils which he had during his career, 42 served in the Great War, while 56 are now enlisted so far as records show. In various professions are 64, three have served as members of the school board and three as members of the teaching staff.

"Among those who have gone through Mr. Forman's hands are doctors, dentists, lawyers, creaton in stained glass, architects, and inventors," said Mr. Bourne. "Two of his old pupils invented improvements for the radio tubes. Some

Obituary

MRS. LILLIAN YEAGER

A resident of North Grimsby for 45 years, Mrs. Lillian Yeager passed away at her home on Nelson Street on Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness. In her 71st year, she was born in Norfolk county on March 18, 1872, a daughter of the late Peter and Emily Cramer. Her husband, the late Andrew Yeager, was killed in an accident some years ago, and her only son, Lloyd Yeager, predeceased her about two years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John C. Bruce, Port Erie; three brothers, Walter Cramer, Norwich; George Cramer, Vancouver; and Alva Cramer, Grimsby; also two sisters, Mrs. Charles Palmer, in Oxford county, and Miss Pearl Cramer, of New York city. The funeral service, held from her late home on Wednesday afternoon, was conducted by Rev. T. E. Richards of the Baptist church. Pallbearers were six nephews: Gordon and Arrie Lipsett, Ross Palmer, Lorne Yeager, Lloyd Wright, and Clara Hopkins. Interment was made in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

of his former pupils are christian and medical missionaries, and others are on the stage. There are illustrators and writers in that group."

Speaking of the little black book, Mr. Bourne stated that the first name in it was that of L. A. Bromley. Mr. Bromley recalled the ball games held during the recesses, and declared that if the game was at all interesting, Mr. Forman had a knack of neglecting the bell, taking upon himself the role of pitcher, and possessing a mean "spit" ball.

"There are few of us who would not cross the street to get a 'hello' from Mr. Forman, and for the rest of the day we would feel much better," he said.

Mrs. Bromley, who was also a member of the first class, declared that while teaching did not possess the glamour that other professions had, its value could not be weighed in dollars and cents. She reminded those present that she later came back to be on the public school staff, and then sent her children to the public school, and that she is now a member of the Board of Education. "I married a member of his first class, and then sent my children to him," she said. "We only hope we can keep Mr. Griffith as long as we kept Mr. Forman."

Mrs. Erwin Phelps remarked that while she could not "recall any particularly funny incidents that happened while she was at the public school, I cannot think of any unpleasant things that happened — all my days there were pleasant, that is a good tribute. We were all better men and women for his guidance."

S. R. Goble recalled missing his entrance examinations because some chickens needed looking after, and Miss Irene Hope recalled teaching a trial lesson which put Mr. Forman to sleep. Her lesson had to do with the housefly, but rather than follow the illustration she had prepared for the class, the pupils were watching the real thing crawl up Mr. Forman's face. Florence Laing told of one of Mr. Forman's classic puns in which, after writing Miss Hope's name on the board as a delinquent, he remarked: "I HOPE this won't happen again."

Kay Fisher, a member of the last class which Mr. Forman taught before retiring, stated that it was a matter of satisfaction to her that she was not born one year later, for then she would have missed his teaching.

The great secret of help is encouragement.—Octavia Hill.

Coming Event

The Women's Institute will hold its June meeting on Tuesday, June 9th, at the home of Mrs. E. Hand. This meeting will take the form of a "Pot-luck" picnic. All members are urged to be present as there are some matters of business to be discussed.

War-time Activities

(Continued from page 1)
plying comforts for enlisted men of Grimsby and district, and sewing for bombed victims. A remarkable contribution has been made by the Chapter in their chosen field of war activity—3378 books and magazines were sent to camp libraries; 236 boxes of woolens and comforts sent to local boys overseas at Easter and Christmas; clothing and other articles collected and sent to headquarters for bombed victims; donations made through headquarters to Lord Mayor's Fund (Quilt raffle for the purpose), and to Polish Relief and to War Victims Fund.

The funds, to carry on this work, amounted in 1941, to \$630.00 and was collected from members through such means as bridge, teas and banquets, from the sale of tickets on quilt, bracelet, etc., and from donations from individuals and other organizations of the town.

The statement of value of articles and goods sent to beneficiaries of this effort shows a total of \$1072.20. Several interesting items from the list should be mentioned: Knitted Woolen Articles, (\$12) \$594.20

Clothing for Bombed Victims (267 articles) — 214.00
Comforts for Boys Overseas 150.00
Quilts made and donated — 60.75
5000 Cigarettes — 33.75

These and other items make up the imposing total of \$1,072.20 as the money value of this truly excellent effort. However, the mere figure of the dollars involved in this exceedingly worthy effort, seems a very inadequate way to express the humanities of the work. To read the letters received, especially as you read "between the lines", is to realize the appreciation of the boys for the things sent.

Surely Grimsby can be proud of the spirit and energy of the members of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter who are carrying on so splendidly.

Taught Sunday School 7 Years

Rev. J. A. Ballard of St. Andrews Church presented a "Miss Betty Chivers with a white prayer book in appreciation of her services to the Sunday School. Miss Chivers, before her recent marriage, had been in charge of the Kindergarten for a period of seven years.

Births

BORN — On June 3rd at Minto-cordia Hospital, Winnipeg, to Flying Officer and Mrs. John B. Graham, a daughter, Brenda Galle.

Special Guests At Star Meeting

On Tuesday evening, June 2, the Grimsby Chapter, O.E.S., held Conduetresses and Associate conductresses night in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Cora MacDonnell P.D.D.G.M. presided at the opening with the conductresses of district No. 6.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Blanche Geddes, P.W.G.M., of Hamilton, Mrs. Agnes Deane, M.G.E. of Hamilton, Mrs. Bertha Lomas, D.D.G.M. No. 6 of Hamilton, Mrs. Christine Carney, D.D.G.M. No. 7, of St. Catharines, and Mr. William Lambert, Grand Sentinel of Hamilton. The Royalty Matrons and the Blanche Geddes Club were also guests.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a Penny Sale was held which provided much amusement during the social part of the evening. A quilt was drawn for and won by Mr. Lorne Jacobs of Hamilton. Luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening with Mrs. Vivian Lijst, convener of the refreshment committee.

Guests present were from Dundas, Brimley, Stoney Creek, St. Catharines, Smithville, Hagersville, Jarvis, Toronto, and Hamilton.

Coming Event

The Trinity Service Club will hold its regular meeting in Trinity Hall, Tuesday, June 9, at 2.45 p.m. Members are requested to please bring in the sewing for bomb victims. As this is the last meeting until September all members are urged to be present.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JUNE 5 - 6

"To Be Or Not To Be"

Carole Lombard, Jack Benny

"Public Sport No. 1"

"Symphony Hour"

Saturday Matinee will be discontinued for the summer months.

MON. - TUES., JUNE 8 - 9

"New York Town"

Fred MacMurray, Mary Ward

"Unusual Occupations"

"Th' Never Crow Again"

"March Of Time"

WED.-THUR., JUNE 10-11

"Steel Against The Sky"

Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith

"Fox Movietone News"

"Monsters Of The Deep"

"Dog Tired"

"The Serenaders"

WANTED

A FEW WOMEN WORKERS

— Apply —

THE METAL CRAFT CO. LTD.

Phone 160

Grimsby

Those Engaged in War Work Cannot be Considered

FOR LOWEST PAINTING COST...

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS • VARNISHES
Nepto-Lac Enamels

Gay New Walls
Cost Little with
Mello-Gloss

Cheerful, fresh Mello-Gloss colors give you a bright, new kitchen or bathroom for less than 1/2¢ per square foot. Grease, crayon, pencil and even ink marks can be removed without harm to the surface.

Current & Betzner Hardware

PHONE 100 — GRIMSBY

Born

BULL — At the General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, on Sunday, May 31, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bull (nee Dorothy Mills), a son.